The Canadian Jewish news

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[IPPA photo]

PEACE ON THE BORDER

Peace seems to be returning to the Israeli-Lebanese border, and with it, some traditional customs. Newlyweds from southern Lebanon are once again passing through the Good Fence [above] to spend their honeymoon in Nahariya, dancing and having a good time. Dance is traditional Arab one.

Vienna outrage: one in a series

VIENNA —

A sharp controversy has broken out between the Austrian and Israeli governments over whether the PLO was responsible for last Saturday's terrorist outrage in Vienna. [See page two for story on Vienna community.]

Two Jews were killed and about 20 injured — including an Arab terrorist — when two Arabs tried to enter the Israelite Temple as a bar mitzvah ceremony was coming to an end.

The two attackers tried to enter the synagogue wearing yarmulkes and posing as Jews. Two Austrian policemen, who have been guarding the centre since an earlier attack last year, stopped them and asked them for their identity papers.

It was at this point that one of the terrorists drew a gun and opened fire on the policemen, wounding one of them, while the other threw a hand grenade into the building's hall.

Splinters and shrapnel flew through the packed hall where people had gathered to celebrate the bar mitzvah of a community member's son.

A 25-year-old woman was killed when she threw herself in front of a neighbor's child. A man was shot in the chest and died before first aid ambulances could reach the site.

The Israeli government blamed the PLO for the attack, and criticized Austria, whose leader, Bruno Kreisky, was the first West European head of state to grant full recognition to the Palestinian umbrella organization.

Police here said they found a PLO flag, pictures of Yasser Arafat and newspaper clippings about the PLO in a search of the flat of one of the Arabs apprehended minutes after the attack.

One of the men taken into custody said he is a member of the military wing of Al Fatah, the largest group in the PLO. It was also reported that the second attacker belongs to Assifa, a pro-Syrian Palestinian group.

The Israeli foreign ministry, citing the recent murder of a prominent Austrian supporter of Israel and the attempted bombing of the Israeli embassy in Vienna, said: "It is no coincidence that the series of attacks is taking place in a country which has cultivated ties with the PLO."

Arye Naor, Israel's cabinet secretary, said on Sunday that the assault had "exposed the true face of the PLO."

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Aid for schools debated

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A glimmer of hope shines on the cause of public support for independent schools — but, for the moment, most proponents of aid prefer to withhold judgment on whether the Ontario government will actually reverse its long-time stand against such a move.

Last week, at a so-called "secret" Conservative Party think-in — which included Premier Bill Davis, cabinet ministers, MPs, businessmen and economists — a story was leaked to the press about the possibility of allocating public money for independent schools in Ontario.

If the possibility becomes a reality, it will be good news for financially hard-pressed Jewish day schools.

But Saul Koschitzky, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, for one, doesn't want to count any chickens before they are hatched.

A long-time proponent of public support for the day schools and other independent schools, Koschitzky says: "there's nothing new about the Ontario government investigating the matter of public support for private or independent schools."

He says the province continually monitors such programs across Canada and the United States. In Canada, he says, public support exists in every province except Ontario and New Brunswick. He claims that Quebec, Alberta and Newfoundland are particularly generous.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Analysis — The Begin-Sadat summit

Egypt, Israel far apart on what autonomy means

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It was a summit dominated by compromise.

The meeting between Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, their 12th since 1977, was a vivid demonstration of the dictum that politics is the art of the possible.

Israel got its way by persuading Egypt to renew the long-dormant autonomy talks on Palestinian self-determination. Broken off by Egypt almost 16 months ago, after Israel formally annexed East Jerusalem, the negotiations are scheduled to be resumed on Sept. 23 in Cairo. They will be on the ministerial level.

Begin, however, appears to have failed in his bid to wring concessions from Sadat on the normalization of Israeli-Egyptian relations. Israel claims that the process has been obstructed by Egypt.

According to reports, the Egyptians went into the summit — held in the Alexandria suburb of Maamoura — insisting that the autonomy talks could not be re-started before U.S. policy was clarified and until Israel displayed greater flexibility on the Palestinian question.

For reasons best known to him, Sadat decided to dispense with his advisors' advice and agreed to a resumption of the negotiations, which first got under way in May, 1979.

Serious problems face the negotiators. They turn on a definition of the word autonomy. Israel is prepared to grant the 1.2 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip limited — or administrative — autonomy. Under Israel's plan, the Palestinians would be responsible for municipal affairs and nothing more. Virtually all Palestinians reject Israel's version of autonomy and, thus, they have boycotted the negotiations.

The Egyptians, who advocate PLO participation in the discussions, contend that far more sweeping powers should be conferred on the Palestinians. They are in favor of the eventual emergence of a Palestinian state, one that would be independent or federated with Jordan. Israel opposes this.

There are additional differences as well. Israel hopes to exert ultimate control over security, electricity and water rights. Egypt seeks a solution that would effectively deny Israel these goals. And, furthermore, Egypt is pushing for the right of East Jerusalem Palestinians to take part in the negotiations.

The U.S., the third party in the talks, leaned toward Egypt's views under the Carter administration.

For the Egyptians, the link between Palestinian self-determination and normalization is crucial and natural. They have said repeatedly that normalization won't be completed unless Israel's attitude toward Palestinian autonomy undergoes a considerable change.

In the opinion of Israel, autonomy and normalization are mutually exclusive. That is, one does not depend upon the other. "Normalization is not a process that can be turned off and on at will," David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, said in an interview last week.

Kimche denied the accuracy of a Maariv story that Israel will threaten to delay its April, 1982 withdrawal from the last portion of the Sinai Peninsula if Egypt does not move quicker on normalization.

Normalization, so far, has been a one-way road. Israeli-Egyptian trade is minimal, with eggs and bananas being Israel's practically only exports. An Israeli firm has yet to win a contract by tender in Egypt, "made-in-Israel" labels and all Hebrew markings are forbidden, and every request to advertise Israeli products in Egypt is subject to special scrutiny. Moreover, Egyptian public corporations still do not trade with Israel.

Thousands of Israelis visit Egypt, but less than 100 Egyptian tourists have traveled to Israel. Cultural exchanges barely exist. And Egyptian newspapers and magazines run scurrilous articles about Israel and its leaders.

Israel maintains that Egypt was creating obstacles to the development of normalization prior to Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor and its bombing of PLO headquarters.

Reagan likely to be winner in battle over AWACS deal

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

There's a growing sense here among Israeli officials and their supporters in the American Jewish community and on Capitol Hill that President Ronald Reagan, in the end, is likely to get his way on the proposed sale of AWACS radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia. (The President sent the request for approval to make the sale to Congress last week.)

The American-Israel Public Affairs Committee and other Jewish organizations are clearly going through the motions of unleashing a major lobbying effort to defeat the sale before the Oct. 30 deadline. So far, they have been encouraged to do so by Prime Minister Begin. But with Reagan personally leading the fight for the administration, their efforts may not get very far.

As White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the other day, Reagan is "willing to do whatever is necessary to see that it is passed." Speakes said the President is "hopeful and reasonably confident he will win the fight once Congress has all the information."

Now that Reagan has decided to invest so much of his personal prestige and power into the sale, several influential members of the Senate and House of Representatives, who earlier were undecided, will jump over to the White House camp. Already, Senate majority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has announced that he will lead the administration's fight.

Several months ago, The Washington Post had expressed serious reservations about the entire sale, but last Wednesday, Aug. 26, the newspaper came out in its favor, albeit reluctantly. "Despite its misgivings," it commented, "the right course for Congress is to let the sale proceed."

Begin faces a real dilemma over the administration's proposed $8.5 billion package sale. On the one hand, he probably has come to recognize that Reagan, if he really wants it badly enough, will manage to secure enough votes in the Senate to see the sale through. On the other hand, Israeli air force experts genuinely believe that five sophisticated AWACS and all of the other advanced accessories designed to enhance the firepower and range of the 62 Saudi F-15 fighters represent a significant long term danger to Israel's qualitative edge against any combination of hostile Arab forces.

In addition, Begin is politically sophisticated enough to know that any public easing of Israel's opposition now would merely antagonize most of Israel's best friends in Congress. Israel's credibility, after months of nonstop attack, would be eroded.

American Jewish organizations and pro-Israel legislators would be put in the awkward position of having to take a more hardline, anti-administration position than even the Israeli government itself — on an issue affecting Israeli security.

That's why Begin and his team of ministers arriving here on Sept. 8 for talks with President Reagan will have to tread very carefully in dealing with the AWACS issue.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Quebec ponders change in setup for education

MONTREAL —

Montreal Jewish day school officials are reserving any lengthy comment until they know more about a plan reportedly being considered by the Quebec government for a total reorganization of education in the province, including a curtailment of private schools.

Association of Jewish Day Schools president Stephen Lipper issued the following statement to The Canadian Jewish News: "The article in the Aug. 26 edition of Le Devoir says that among other changes, the ministry of education could abrogate the law protecting private schools.

"Any change of this nature would have serious consequences for the Jewish day schools. However, I must stress that it is premature to voice an opinion on this matter pending the receipt of clarification from the ministry of education."

Education Minister Camille Laurin, at the time of writing, had neither confirmed nor denied that he intended to introduce a school reorganization bill this fall. The plan reportedly was drawn up by a "team of top-ranked education department officials" and is to be presented to Laurin "within a month."

The main proposal of the plan is to abolish Quebec's Catholic and Protestant school boards and replace them with non-denominational regional school commissions.

This would not only save costs by avoiding duplication of services by the Catholic and Protestant school boards, the authors of the plan believe, but would allow the government to create non-denominational schools for students who are neither Catholic nor Protestant.

Lipper said the AJDS will be keeping in close touch with the government to try to get full and accurate information on the plan.

News from Baycrest

A 32-page edition of Baycrest News is included in this issue of The CJN. It brings you up-to-date on activities at Toronto's Baycrest Centre. Look for this special community feature.

Synagogue to be included as part of development

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Usually, when new housing areas are developed, the Jewish residents, in due course, organize to establish a synagogue.

But there's a development going up just north of Metro Toronto that will include a synagogue — right along with the homes. The synagogue, in fact, is slated to be part of a major North American religious complex, with an adjacent yeshiva and youth centre on a 5-acre tract of land.

Runnymede Development Corporation is currently completing synagogue facilities at its Spring Farm community, in the Bathurst-Steeles area, in time for the upcoming High Holidays. Runnymede is headed by Joseph Tanenbaum, a leading Toronto-area builder and international philanthropist.

The synagogue, Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation, will accommodate 500 people in its current quarters — a 3-storey expanded model home. It's located at 51 Bevshire Circle, about three-quarters of a mile north of Steeles, one block east of Bathurst. Memberships and High Holiday tickets are now available.

Spring Farm community will accommodate 2,000 families — about 7,000 people — according to Runnymede vice-president Lou Greenbaum.

"The synagogue will not be limited to Spring Farm residents," Greenbaum told The Canadian Jewish News last week. "We're just one development in the area. Within the next 15 years, an additional population of 70,000 people is projected. The shul, particularly the permanent one, will serve the overall community . . . and beyond."

Rabbi Baruch Taub

"In most new developments, the residents have to develop a synagogue on their own. Here, Runnymede is providing one," said Greenbaum, adding that the shul is already incorporated and has its charter from Ottawa and Queen's Park.

Spiritual leader is Rabbi Baruch Taub, a former Torontonian who left to study and work in the U.S., 15 years ago. The shul's cantor is Emanuel Klein, a noted chazzan and youth director from England.

The model home will not be Beth Abraham Yaakov's permanent site, Joseph Tanenbaum told The CJN that a structure seating "several thousand" is planned, along with a youth centre and a yeshiva for baalei tshuvah.— Jews who have returned to the practice of traditional Judaism. Projected cost of the complex is $7 million, he said.

"This is the first time a synagogue is being built right along with a housing project, anywhere in North America and probably in the world," said Tanenbaum. "In Israel, synagogues are sometimes added to colleges or other institutions," he added, "but these are financed by private contributors. A developer or a country does not usually take up that expense."

Tanenbaum has helped finance several synagogues and religious institutions in Israel and North America. Among them is the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Ohr Someach Institute, a Jerusalem-based yeshiva for baalei tshuvah. There will be a branch at Spring Farm.

Why is the shul called Beth Avraham Yaakov?

"Avraham is the name of my late father, Yaakov that of my wife's," said Tanenbaum.

Tanenbaum said his father came by himself to Canada from Poland in 1911 and sent for the rest of the family in 1914. Faye Tanenbaum's father, Yaakov Sagei, came to Toronto in 1905. "I loved him as much as I did my own father," Tanenbaum said.

Rabbi Taub adds an additional dimension to the name. "When reduced to an acronym, Beth Avraham Yaakov of Toronto spells Bayt, Hebrew for 'home.' We want the shul to become a home for Jews in north-central Toronto," he told The CJN.

Gold chairman of Big Sixteen

TORONTO —

Irwin H. Gold, executive vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, has been named chairman of the prestigious North American "Big Sixteen" — an advisory organization representing the major Jewish population centres and fund raising communities in Canada and the United States. (Toronto and Montreal are part of the Big Sixteen.)

As he assumes the chairmanship, Gold becomes the first Canadian to be so honored in the committee's 21-year history.

Irwin Gold

Sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and composed of its top-ranking major city professional leadership, the Big Sixteen advises and lends support to member-bodies on matters affecting North American and world Jewry.

Gold is a native of Toronto and his professional career in Jewish community service has spanned some 35 years and placed him in a number of choice North American leadership posts, including such major centres as Denver, San Francisco, New York and Cleveland.

Currently, in addition to his position with TJC, he is vice-president of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service. He has served also as an officer of a variety of North American organizations, including the National Association of Social Work, the Association of Jewish Communal Workers and the Association of Jewish Community Organization Personnel.

Gold's tenure as Big Sixteen chairman will encompass the balance of the current year, through August of 1982. During this period, he says, the major thrust of the committee's work will be twofold: "... to provide supportive ideas for local communities, including fund raising and those related to the problems of government cutbacks to health and welfare services; and to face squarely issues affecting world Jewry, with particular concern over the growing isolation of the State of Israel."

Cost of goods listed in minutes - makes inflation more bearable

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

As seen from abroad, Israel's economy seems to be in a shambles. If inflation runs to 135% and more per year, how can people live? When prices more than double every year, how can people afford to buy food and clothing, not to speak of such consumer goods as television sets and refrigerators, books and furniture, kitchenware and subscriptions to the Philharmonic?

Yet when visitors come here, they find the streets bustling with activity, the stores filled with eager buyers, the markets jammed with shopping housewives — and long lines of Israelis at the travel agencies purchasing vacation trips to the U.S. or Europe or the Far East. How do they do it?

If inflation is measured in terms of cost to the consumer, how do prices here compare with the cost of living in other lands?

Comparison of costs between Israel and other countries shows that even with inflation the Israeli pays less than citizens of other countries for certain commodities. A comparative table of costs, based on how long a person has to work (in terms of his wages) in order to be able to buy certain products, was set up not long ago by the U.S. department of agriculture. Costs were comparaed in 12 countries. Although Israel was not included in that survey, local economists applied the same formula here and obtained a basis for comparison.

The following interesting picture emerged, and we use the United States as the principal yardstick against which to measure costs in Israel. For example, a standard loaf of white bread costs the Israeli the equivalent of three minutes of work, against eight minutes in the U.S. (87 minutes in Brazil, 35 in Mexico, 30 in France). An Israeli has to work for five minutes to earn enough to buy a litre of milk, exactly the same as in the U.S., compared to 11 minutes in Japan, 25 in Mexico and eight in Italy.

Tomatoes may be seasonal, but in season the Israeli shopper can buy a kilogram of the succulent vegetable (fruit?) for the equivalent of 13 minutes of work. (U.S. 15 minutes; Germany, 19 minutes; France, 35).

Similar comparisons do not hold for all products. Thus an Israeli has to work for 2½ hours to earn enough to buy a kilogram of fresh beef, compared to only 51 minutes in the U.S. It is little consolation that the Japanese have to work more than six hours for the same piece of meat, or the Mexicans almost four hours.

Eggs cost 18 minutes per dozen in Israel (seven minutes in the U.S., 83 in Brazil, 27 in France and 40 in Mexico).

How do we do it? The answer is very simple. Firstly, whenever prices go up, salaries and wages automatically follow suit. Strong union action sees to it that take-home pay does not lag far behind the increase in cost-of-living, and there have been times in the last few years when, despite inflation, net real income even ran ahead of the rise in costs.

The second reason is a system of government subsidies for basic foods. Thus the white bread can sell so cheaply because the bakers receive a subsidy of 114% to help them cover their costs. In other words, they get more from the government than from their customers.

Subsidies have been running high and low, depending on the political influences on the economic climate. When government wanted conditions to look good it simply increased the subsidies, and prices remained low. Now that the elections are behind us, there is little doubt that new policies will seek to cut back the subsidies (which constitute a heavy financial drain on the national budget), and the result will be that prices will shoot up.

The frugal shopper often seeks to anticipate price rises, but bread and beef, milk, eggs and cheese, now fairly inexpensive, alas, do not lend themselves to hoarding by the average home maker no matter how big his freezer.

World News

Maternity leave big issue in area of human rights

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The recent long-term strike by the inside postal workers focused attention on maternity leave as one of the contentious issues. The union requested 17 weeks fully paid; the settlement provides for partial benefits rather than full compensation.

I will not enter here into the particular merits of the request or the resolution, but rather deal with a more fundamental and fascinating question: do women have a basic right to be treated in a special manner when they are pregnant and after they have given birth?

Rabbi Plaut

Since only women can perform the functions of motherhood and since society cannot exist without their fulfilling this function, do they, as women, have a right not to be discriminated against in this respect? In other words, we are dealing here not only with labor relations but also with human rights in their broadest sense — even though these rights are not specified in the current Ontario Human Rights Code nor in its projected revision.

Lynne Gordon, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, touched on this principle recently when she said: "The definition of equality does not translate into treating all people the same at all times. The true test of social justice rests on whether certain groups of people are experiencing adverse effects because they belong to this social category . . . .Although maternity is often throught of as a private problem it is also a public issue. As a society, we need to reproduce to perpetuate ourselves. In the past, women have been performing this essential public service without compensation. The penalty for maternity has become intolerable and women are no longer willing to pay the price."

In this connection it is well to remember that not long ago women were fired for being pregnant because their condition was thought to present a social stigma. I support Ms. Gordon when she says, "Women are asking for equitable treatment for a function which only they can perform. They aren't asking to be rewarded for motherhood but they don't want to be penalized for it either."

I am aware that there is widespread disagreement with this point of view, but it is important to raise it not merely in the context of employment standards and economic fallout but also in respect to the basic issues that are involved.

This brings me to the matter of the new Ontario Human Rights legislation. Every reader of this column will be affected by it, for it touches on many aspects of our existence — in services, accommodation and employment; it deals with discrimination because of race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, age, marital status, family or handicap. Bill 7 is currently in committee and a series of presentations have already taken place. The hearings will be resumed in the fall and the Jewish community, too, will make its presentation.

Reading the voluminous testimony that has been produced so far, I am impressed with the range of interest that has been elicited by this path-breaking legislation.

Among the more controversial figures who appeared before committee was none other than Mr. R. Gostick, the national director of an organization called Canadian League of Rights — a man who has long been a thorn in the side of the Jewish community. Needless to say, he is against Human Rights legislation altogether. No wonder, it attempts to restrict discrimination in a whole variety of areas and those who are interested in promoting nativist, "pure" and so-called "Christian" principles will likely define equality as something that applies to them but not necessarily to others.

Gostick's testimony was low-key and phrased quite reasonably, but the bottom line was still the same: he was against the Code, which made a long-time observer of the social scene remark: if Gostick is against the new Human Rights Code, it must be good for the rest of us.

[Editor's note: Dr. Plaut is vice-chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.]

Haig's positive views on Israel influenced by close Jewish friend

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

More than anyone else in the Reagan administration, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was responsible for the decision lifting the 10-week suspension of advanced fighter aircraft deliveries to Israel.

Indeed, in recent weeks, Haig has come to be viewed by Israeli diplomats and American Jewish political activists here as Israel's strongest defender in the administration. President Ronald Reagan, himself, is considered "very friendly," but Reagan has not yet immersed himself deeply into Middle East diplomacy.

When it comes to Israel, only National Security Advisor Richard Allen, among senior officials here, is viewed as remotely as aligned with Israel. But Allen, so far, has not emerged as a powerful policymaker along the lines of his predecessors, Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Haig's pro-Israel role in policy formulation, well-placed U.S. officials said, contrasts very sharply with other voices in the administration, especially that of Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, who is widely seen as considerably more concerned over U.S. ties with Saudi Arabia.

Weinberger and Deputy Defence secretary Frank Carlucci, backed by Gen. David Jones and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are said to have been the prime movers in pushing for the suspended delivery of F-16 fighters to Israel in the first place. That decision followed Israel's June 7 aerial strike against the Baghdad reactor.

Weinberger, Carlucci, Jones and company had the backing of White House counselor Ed Meese, the most powerful of Reagan's aides. Weinberger and Meese are old friends from California. They are much closer to the President than Haig. When they combine on an issue, it is said, they almost always are instrumental in shaping Reagan's view.

Unlike most of the other top policymakers in the Reagan Administration, Haig is said to have a deep-rooted sense of identity with Israel. In part, this stems from his military background. While supreme commander of NATO, he came to appreciate Israel as America's major strategic asset in the eastern Mediterranean.

But Haig's positive views toward Israel were also shaped by other personal experiences. During the first days of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, for example, he was among the most active of the Nixon administration hierarchy pushing for a speedy military resupply airlift to Israel.

As Henry Kissinger's chief deputy on the National Security Council during the first four years of the Nixon presidency, Haig became intimately involved in U.S. policy toward Israel and the Middle East. He established close personal relations with several Israeli officials.

But he was probably most sensitized to Israel and its concerns by his American Jewish friends, especially by a naturalized American citizen, Dr. David Korn. They became close friends as graduate students at Georgetown University here in the early 1960s when Haig was only a major in the army. Their friendship has continued until today.

Understanding the Haig-Korn connection is an absolute must in coming to grips with Haig's current attitude toward Israel and the Middle East, according to Washington insiders.

Korn, a Jew, was born in Kolbuszowa, Poland, in 1934. He and his parents survived the war in Russian labor camps. They emigrated to the U.S. in 1950. He served as an officer in Berlin with the U.S. army's police intelligence unit between 1953-55. In 1964, he received a Ph.D. from Georgetown in Russian area studies and literature. In addition to Russian, he speaks German, Polish and French.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig

Until Reagan was elected last November, Korn was a professor of Russian studies at Washington's Howard University.

Korn's relationship with Haig was both social and political. Their families joined at each other's celebrations. During the final days of the Nixon presidency, when Haig, as White House chief of staff, was de facto President, Korn even helped raise Haig's younger son, Alex, Jr. In 1973-74, Korn was a senior researcher at the U.S. government's National Institute of Education. Alex, Jr., worked for Korn. The Korns later attended Alex's wedding. The Haigs attended Joe Korn's bar mitzvah and Monique Korn's bat mitzvah.

Pro-Israel stance

Korn worked for Richard Nixon's campaigns in 1968 and 1972. It was then that the Haig-Korn connection started to become more political. Korn came to advise Haig on a wide range of political issues. Haig seemed to trust Korn's political instincts.

Korn, a burly individual who is not reluctant to speak out, was no ordinary college professor. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, he parlayed his real estate and other investments into an impressive financial portfolio. He had the luxury to do what most other academicians can only dream about.

Thus, when Haig wound up his tour of duty at NATO in 1979, he asked Korn to help test the waters for a run at the presidency. Korn took a leave of absence from Howard University — without pay — to devote his energies to Haig's campaign. At Haig's request, Korn flew to Israel in November 1979 to try to secure unofficial Israeli backing for Haig. They had hoped to convince key Israeli political leaders to quietly spread the word to Israel's politically-active supporters in America that Haig was a trusted friend.

But Haig's presidential efforts did not get off the ground. He dropped out of the race, accepting instead the presidency of United Technologies in Connecticut. His salary, stock options and bonus, it is said, reached nearly $1 million a year.

But that lasted only for one year. After supporting Reagan during the campaign, he gave up the lucrative world of private business to become secretary of state, a job which pays about $70,000 a year.

One of Haig's first appointments during the transition was to name Korn a special assistant. Initially, Korn was considered one of Haig's inner circle of advisors, but that, too, did not last very long.

The back-biting of the state department's foreign policy bureaucracy did not mesh with Korn's more independent style. The job became more of a burden than pleasure. The outspoken Korn wanted out. He was prepared to return to Howard.

But Haig, at the last minute, prevailed on his old friend, offering him an assignment at the state department's Foreign Service Institute, which trains diplomats. Korn is today in charge of external education. He still has his private access to Haig.

Korn, during a telephone conversation, did not want to discuss the vicissitude's of his government career. He merely reiterated his support for Haig.

One of Korn's other problems at the state department, according to insiders, was his recognized reputation as a strong supporter of Israel. This rubbed many of the traditional Middle East experts the wrong way. (Before joining the state department, Korn was active in the local Jewish community's efforts to help Soviet Jewry. He was also, of course, friendly with key Israeli diplomats at the embassy. He introduced many of them to Haig.)

Thus, it later turned out to be ironic that Korn had been influential in convincing Haig to name the then-ambassador to Jordan, Nicholas Veliotes, as the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, replacing Harold Saunders. Later, Korn and Veliotes clashed over the direction of U.S. policy toward Israel — as Korn also did with the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Robert Neumann.

Haig fired Neumann after learning that he was privately criticizing the secretary's pro-Israel views during a conversation with Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois.

Korn has indeed managed to make some enemies during his stay at the state department. But he is now fighting back. One of his targets is Veliotes, whose influence appears to have been weakened in recent weeks.

Haig has been relying increasingly on counselor Robert McFarlane and other non-traditional Middle East experts at the state department for advice — at the expense of Veliotes.

It was no accident that McFarlane was sent to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Begin on the use of U.S.-supplied weapons to Israel — rather than Veliotes.

In the meantime, Israeli officials here and other pro-Israel supporters are hoping that Haig remains on the job. Israel would suffer a severe setback without him.

Religious identity is preserved by 8,000 Jews living in Vienna

Free lance writer Judy Noyek visited Vienna just recently and reports here on the state of the Jewish community in the Austrian capital. Her report is a timely one in view of the terrorist attack on a synagogue last Saturday.

* * *

By JUDY NOYEK

VIENNA —

This city of the waltz was the first headquarters of the Zionist movement. Today it is the headquarters of OPEC and Simon Wiesenthal's Dokumentationszentrum.

Historically a city of repeated Jewish expulsions, Vienna is again the home of survivors . . . and a city with indelible memories.

Since 1945, the determination of returning Holocaust survivors to re-establish, enrich and preserve a Jewish identity, has resulted in the present Jewish community of 8,000. A growing network of Jewish educational, cultural and social services is evident.

Rabbi Paul Chaim Eisenberg confirms: "There is a Jewish future here, though not in a big way, not what it once was."

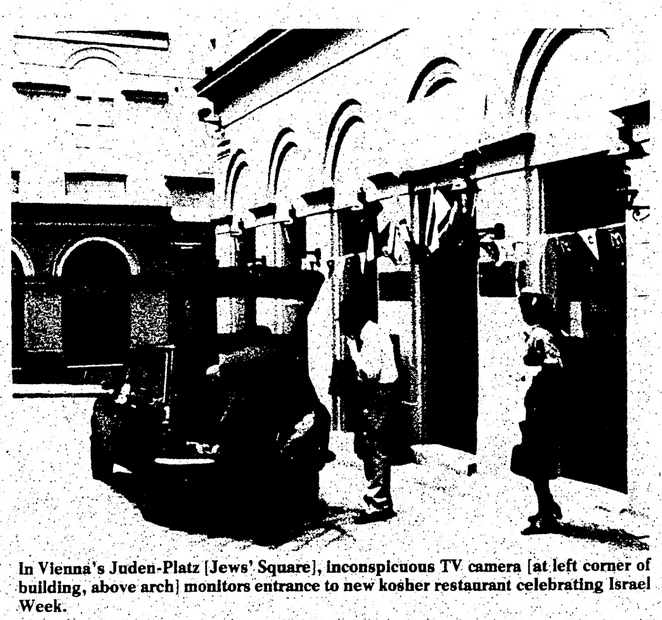
Before the Holocaust, Vienna had 200,000 Jews 59 synagogues, and was the third largest Jewish community in Europe. The community was officially dissolved in November, 1942.

Rabbi Eisenberg, together with his father, Chief Rabbi Akiba Eisenberg, share the spiritual leadership at the Stadttempel (city temple), Vienna's central synagogue.

Built between 1824 and 1826, it was the only synagogue to survive Kristallnacht. Restored in 1963, it remains an imposing structure, and affirms Vienna's Jewish past, present and future.

"Although our young people are remaining here, the overall Jewish population will continue to decrease in the immediate future because of the large number of aged," explained Rabbi Eisenberg.

After completing rabbinical studies in Jerusalem, he returned to Vienna. Now he encourages and involves the youth and young families in Jewish communal and religious life.



In Vienna's Juden-Platz [Jews' Square], inconspicuous TV camera [at left corner of building, above arch] monitors entrance to new kosher restaurant celebrating Israel Week.

As the only young rabbi here, he expressed concern for the community's future needs. He questioned if young rabbis will want to come to Vienna.

In addition to the Stadttempel, there are 10 functioning prayer houses with a combined membership of about 1,200. Included are Satmar Chassidim, Agudat Yisrael, Mizrachi and Sephardic Soviet Jews who remained here after leaving Russia. A transit camp for Jews arriving from the Soviet Union continues to be maintained in Vienna.

Several Talmud Torahs, mikvahs, kosher butchers and food outlets, and a "haimishe" kosher Viennese bakery serve the community.

An old folks home, Jewish library, community newspaper, various organizations and youth groups operate with success.

Interestingly, a spacious new kosher restaurant prominently features a large poster of Shlomo Carlebach, the singing rabbi, and currently a Toronto resident.

It is located in Juden-Platz (Jews' Square), which is reminiscent of the first Jewish ghetto that existed here in the 13th century.

Many Jewish businesses and establishments are in this area, including the new Jewish community centre and the synagogue.

Perhaps the most encouraging and important new facility in the community is the day school. Now in its second year, there are 80 students in four grades.

Rabbi Eisenberg expects an annual increase in enrolment until the school provides all the primary grades. Local children seeking advanced religious education are sent to yeshivas in Israel, England and the U.S.

"The initiative for the day school came from our young parents who are concerned with their children's Jewish future in Vienna," said the rabbi. He recruits teachers in Israel who are conversant in German, the language of instruction.

Rabbi Eisenberg explained that the governments pays for the entire secular studies curriculum, plus two hours of weekly religious studies — an allowance permitted every religious group.

Additionally, the government substantially financed construction of the school, apparently to compensate for feelings of "bad conscience."

The same brutal and inhuman methods of dealing with the Jews in Germany were used by the Nazis when they occupied Vienna in March, 1938.

Above the entrance to the day school, which is adjacent to the synagogue, one cannot ignore the closed circuit TV cameras. Rabbi Eisenberg accounted for them as a "precautionary measure for the safety of the children."

The city stations a policeman in the area, and additionally, a private guard was noticed.

"Anti-semitism is not very prominent," Rabbi Eisenberg stated, adding, "more often it is in the looks of people, rather than their deeds." He confirmed that while there is no organized threat to Jews, there has been a deterioration in non-Jewish sentiment for Israel.

"If a building or cemetery is desecrated, it is likely to be the work of young kids," he said. He is not aware of any overt violence or neo-Nazi activities, nor does he see the European Jewish communities in danger of persecution again.

"We are no longer interesting, or numerically large enough to be persecuted. The neo-Nazis have other priorities," he said.

The fact that the Jewish community has reached its present state of stability and wellbeing, after virtual annihilation, would indicate it is successfully meeting the challenge of European Jewish survival.

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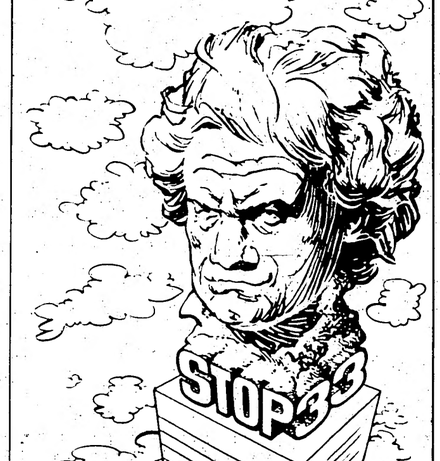

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is there a cure for a homosexual? Can one be homosexual and observant? — Anonymous.

Since I am not a medical doctor, I ought not to give an answer to the first question, whether there is a cure for the homosexual. But, there is a Latin maxim, "Ubi desinit medicus, incipit theologus," — "Where the physician ends, the theologue begins."

Where the doctor states that little or nothing can be done for this patient, the theologian must take a different stand and affirm that, with the help of the Almighty, the doctor can do a great deal for the homosexual who is highly motivated.

Rabbi Burak

Freud, in a letter to a worried mother, told the distressed lady that "homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degredation; it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of sexual function, produced by a certain arrest of sexual development. . . ."

If it is not an illness, no wonder it hasn't been cured.

In recent days, medical men have found some inspiration and encouragement in this field from the work and the commitment to heal undertaken by a religious group. The report is printed in The American Journal of Psychiatry, 137:12, December 1980, pages 1553-1562. The article, "Ex-Gays: Religiously Mediated Change in Homosexuality," was written by Dr. E. Mansell Pattison, and Myrna Loy Pattison.

The authors state on page 1560, that "an interplay between patient, healer-group, and the world of the supernatural, which serves to raise the patient's expectancy of cure, help him to harmonize his inner conflicts . . . and stir him emotionally . . ." The patient is shown that in his church "religion defined heterosexuality as a necessary component of a mature member." On the other hand, "when homosexuality is defined as an immutable and fixed condition that must be accepted, the potential for change seems slim."

The problem of homosexuality was presented in secrecy to Rabbi Israel Ben Hayyim Bruna (c. 1400-1480), the eminent German decisor. His house had a little shed; when he went out to look for something there, he found a note written to him by a "gay." The man asked for some help with his problem. The sage wrote him a responsum, and left it in the shed, to be picked up even as it had been left. The responsum remained in manuscript until a year ago, when it was published in the halacha journal Moriah, Nisan 5740.

Rabbi Israel Bruna held that fasting tames unholy appetites. He prescribed that this man should fast for three consecutive days, have no meat or wine before and after the fast, take flagellation three times a day, and confess his sin during the flagellation in these words: "My God and the God of my ancestors, I have sinned, and am ashamed, and reconsidering what I have done, I regret my misdeeds, and I will never do it again."

Then he was to fast another 40 days, but such fasts were not to be on a Saturday, Yom Tov, Rosh Hodesh, Chanukah, or Purim. No meat or wine was to be eaten before or after the fast. At the conclusion of each fast day, he was permitted to eat some cold food, and some hot food an hour later.

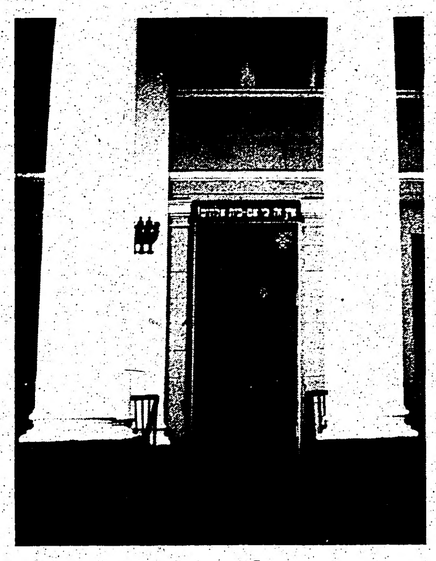
During the winter, the penitent was to sit in an ice-water bath, neck high, three times a day, for 13 days, but the baths were not to take longer that it takes to boil an egg and sip it. Parties were out, etc.

This was to go on for a whole year of treatment. After the year had passed he was still required to fast one day every week for the rest of his life.

He was to stick to his wife, and avoid all other temptations.

Please note this: unlike those fasting in Irish prisons where the goal is death, this man was given a rigorous program, but he was to live.

There is no easy cure for cancer; neither is there an easy cure for this yetser. But, those who fight it will go on to victory.



Exterior of Moscow Synagogue.

Moscow shul highlight of trip

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

[First of a series]

On the last Friday in June, the main sanctuary of the Moscow Choral synagogue was opened for late mincha and maariv services in honor of the visit of six Jews from Canada . . . this writer among them.

The visit to the synagogue was one of the Jewish highlights of a 3-week vacation trip to the Soviet Union. The other major experiences were a meeting with three Jewish writers in Kiev and a visit to Babi Yar. There was also some opportunity for discussion with "mishpocha," with Intourist guides and with people on the street.

In particular, I monitored the available English language press and publications in the five Soviet cities that we visited — Moscow, Leningrad, Volgagrad (Stalingrad), Sochi and Kiev.

We did not hear or read one word about the trial of Victor Brailovsky in Moscow [which took place while we were in the USSR], until we caught up with The Canadian Jewish News immediately on returning to Canada.

We were part of an organized Intourist program, but the program events were not compulsory. We were also able to persuade our Intourist guide to make several changes in the organized program for the whole group of 15 people. These changes included the visit to Babi Yar, and a visit to a state farm.

On a number of occasions we took off on our own for special events and general sightseeing. We traveled about in every city without hindrance. No one stopped us on the street to ask for identification, nor did we ever have the slightest feeling of being followed when we traveled on our own.

Some Soviet citizens did stop us, when they heard we spoke English, particularly in Volgagrad. These were people who were studying English and wanted a chance to practice speaking. Occasionally we stopped someone to ask directions and everyone was most helpful — even when there was a language barrier.

The Soviet Union turned out to be a great vacation land for ballet buffs, museum lovers, art gallery afficionados and even for ordinary sunbathers. But while enjoying all these vacation pursuits during the hottest Russian summer on record, it was difficult to escape from the world of Soviet patriotism, peace-mongering and politics.

Every Intourist program includes a visit to a war memorial in almost every city. I was tremendously moved by the "Heroes Square" memorial in Volgadrad remembering all those who were killed in the Battle of Stalingrad. This memorial is on Mamayev Hill, where some of the fiercest fighting took place to prevent the Nazi armies from crossing the Volga River.

One marches up a stairway with hundreds of other people, paying tribute to the fallen. They come every day, we were told. The entire memorial park is lined with powerful sculptures all the way up the hill, depicting battle scenes and slogans. On a plateau before the top of the hill, there is an eternal flame held in a huge sculptured hand inside a circular memorial hall lined with the names of the fallen.

At the opposite side of the plateau is an immense statue of a mother mourning her fallen son. And at the very top of the hill, a towering figure of "Mother Russia" brandishing a sword thrusts skyward. We were told that the sword alone is 10 storeys high.

There were large crowds at almost every war memorial that we saw — except for Babi Yar in Kiev, which will be discussed in another article.

While visiting the USSR, we were cut off from the Western press except for an occasional copy of the "London Times" or a month-old edition of the "Globe and Mail."

The only English-language papers from outside the country that appear regularly on Soviet newsstands are "The Morning Star," the Communist daily from London; the "Daily World," ditto from New York; and the "Kabul New Times."

There are English-language radio broadcasts in Moscow and Leningrad and the press and radio are dominated by news of Soviet peace efforts and Western — particularly U.S. — efforts to gain arms superiority.

In addition to reading the Soviet English language press, we acquired copies of two Yiddish publications, a recent issue of "Der Veg," a Communist weekly from Israel, and the two latest editions of "Sovietish Heimland," the monthly Yiddish magazine published in Moscow.

While the anti-Israel comments we found in the Soviet press were not surprising, we were particularly upset by the nature of anti-Zionist statements. This will be discussed in the next article.

HIAS aiding U.S. government to resettle Ethiopian refugees

By BEVERLEY STERN

NEW YORK —

The large U.S. Jewish immigrant agency, HIAS, recently resettled 10 Ethiopians from refugee camps in Djibouti as part of a non-sectarian rescue program for refugees from Africa and the Near East.

None of the Ethiopian refugees resettled by HIAS — all of them young, single men — is Jewish. Although no exact figures are known, it is estimated there are about 3,000 Ethiopian Jews who are refugees in Djibouti and neighboring countries in the northwest part of Africa known as the Horn of Africa.

Leonard Seidenmann, executive director of HIAS, told The CJN that HIAS is one of 40 refugee agencies asked by the U.S. state department to help resettle approximately 7,500 refugees from the Near East and Africa. About 3,000 of that state department allocation is designated for Ethiopian refugees.

Seidenman said the young Ethiopian men were well received by the Jewish community of Louisville, Kentucky. He described them as "very appreciative, ready to work and well-behaved." He said HIAS, through local Jewish communal services, is finding jobs, homes and assuming responsibility for helping them integrate.

All resettlement programs are paid for by the U.S. government, said Seidenman. The state department, he explained, does not have facilities for direct resettlement programs and, therefore, requests agencies such as HIAS to aid in absorption and integration.

HIAS is a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies For Foreign Service (ACVAFS), an umbrella group of about 40 agencies which co-operates in joint planning for the relief and rehabilitation of refugees.

Among ACVAF's members — who are multicultural and multi-religious — are Hadassah-WIZO, United Israel Appeal and the American ORT Federation.

As a member of ACVAFS, HIAS said it will settle 100 Ethiopian refugees. Of that number, Seidenman does not know how many Jews, if any, will be involved. Nor does he have any idea when the other 90 Ethiopian refugees will arrive.

Seidenman pointed out there are special problems in bringing out Ethiopian Jews not faced by other Ethiopian refugees. He said the processing of refugees takes about three to five months — a slow procedure which compounds the particular risks faced by the Ethiopian Jews.

"Ethiopian Jews are reluctant to openly identify themselves as Jews in the refugee camps, because they are subject to religious and political persecution," he said.

Moslems view Jews with superstition and hostility, he continued, and the Eritrean refugees are hostile towards Jews because they did not support the national struggle of the Eritreans to "liberate" their territory from the central Ethiopian government.

In addition, Ethiopian Jews are reported to favor the present Marxist government because of its land redistribution program — a fact which further alienates them from the Eritreans.

On top of all these thorny issues, Moslem countries, such as Djibouti and the Sudan, have no diplomatic relations with Israel, said Seidenman, and actively resist any attempts to send Jews to Israel, "especially young people who could conceivably end up fighting in the Israeli army."

Seiderman stressed that if Ethiopian Jewish refugees are not able to be brought out immediately after they are identified, their welfare — and even lives — could be jeopardized.

"Why expose them in a hostile society if we have not got the proper support system for immediate removal from the camps?" he asked.

Seidenman said HIAS co-operates with Israel, which is primarily responsible for the rescue of Ethiopian Jews, but declined to be specific because of the clandestine nature of such rescue operations.

The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews (CAEJ) has criticized HIAS for "declining to use available American visas to rescue Falashas (Ethiopian Jews)" because . . . "of an understanding with the State of Israel that Ethiopian Jews not be routed to countries such as the United States or Canada."

Seidenman denounces such censure as the words of "well-motivated — but passionate amateurs" whose efforts could actually add to the hazards refugees face every day in the camps.

A recent New York Times article reported that ". . . one refugee in 10 suffers from TB. Malaria and anemia are common. Measles is a killer. There never seems to be enough drugs, drinking water, dispensaries, nurses or doctors . . ."

Seiderman feels that in addition to such burdens, Ethiopian Jews would have to face the repercussions of persecution should their religious identity be revealed.

He sympathizes, however, with CAEJ's impatience with the slowness of the processing procedures at a time when so many refugees are living in such intolerable conditions.

Despite the fact the U.S. state department declared 3,000 openings for Ethiopian refugees in the fall of last year, only 426 have arrived in the United States as of this past May. About 1,000 more are being screened by U.S. embassy officials as well as representatives from ACVAFS and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

A representative in charge of refugee operations for the American Council for Nationalities Service, a member of ACVAFS, Lavinia Limon, said bluntly: "Processing is slow and confusing." In particular, she indicted consular officers. "The refugee problem is not their top priority," she said.

ACVAFS has now set up its own joint voluntary system to aid in the processing of refugees "but the situation in the Horn of Africa is chaotic," said Limon.

Until such time as processing procedures can be speeded up, said Seiderman, HIAS will continue to resist any "rash" attempts to identify Ethiopian Jews.

Canadian processing time for Ethiopian refugees is anywhere from five to eight months, according to Len Westerberg, a public affairs official for the Canadian department of employment and immigration.

Westerberg said that Ethiopians formed the largest group of African refugees last year. Of 137 refugees from Africa in 1980, 102 were Ethiopians.

The Canadian government's planned refugee intake from all parts of the world for 1981 is 16,000. Of that number, 200 was allocated for African refugees.

Attack in Vienna is one of a series

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The PLO condemned the attack, calling it "cowardly and criminal" and adding that it "reasserts its respect for all places of worship of all religions."

Israel dismissed this claim of innocence.

But Kreisky, who is of Jewish origin, disagreed, laying responsibility for the act on unidentified forces trying to sabotage Palestinian interests.

The Austrian chancellor, a critic of Israeli policy in the occupied areas, charged that "the implacable policy of the Israelis regarding the Palestinians is to blame for the (terrorist) excesses."

Last week's attack came about one month after two Arabs were arrested in Vienna for attempting to smuggle a machine pistol, two Soviet-made rifles and six grenades into Austria.

On Aug. 10, two small bombs exploded in a garden adjacent the Israeli embassy in Vienna, slightly injuring a woman.

In the spring, the president of the Austria-Israel Friendship Society was murdered.

Offer to patrol in the Sinai

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The state department welcomed as "statesmanlike decisions" the announcements by the governments of Colombia and Uruguay that they would contribute troops for the multinational force to patrol the Sinai after Israel's final withdrawal from the peninsula next April.

But department spokesman Dean Fischer would not say what other countries are considering joining the 2,500-member multinational force and observers (MFO). He said no announcement would be made until the entire MFO is completed.

Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, in testifying before Congressional committees last month, said the United States would provide more than 1,000 personnel to include one of three battalions and the observers. He said he expected another battalion would come from Latin America and the third from Asia. An American battalion is usually 800 to 900 men.

The United States has been trying to put together the force, as required by the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, because it found that an effort to do it through the United Nations Security Council would result in a veto from the Soviet Union. However, many countries are reluctant to join the MFO without a UN imprimatur.

AWACS sparks pulpit protest

NEW YORK —

Declaring that President Ronald Reagan would not move forward on the sale of AWACS to the Saudis unless he had the votes in Congress, Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, announced last week that the more than 1,000 rabbis in synagogues throughout the U.S. will deliver sermons against the sale of military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

The rabbis will call on their congregants to "let their voices be heard," through letters to their elected representatives and personal meetings with them.

The action of the RCA was announced after the rabbinic leaders held a special executive committee meeting with Jacob Stein, special advisor to the White House, when he advised that the notification of the sale of AWACS was to be delivered to Congress.

U.S. experience to be studied at new centre

CINCINNATI —

The establishment of a Centre for the Study of the American Jewish Experience at Hebrew Union College has been announced by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the college.

The new centre will be closely associated with the American Jewish Archives, which is a major repository of documentation on the history of the Jews in the U.S. The Archives, located on the college's Cincinnati campus, has more than 8,000,000 pages of documents.

According to Gottschalk, the new centre will be designed to further the study of the American Jewish experience in all its dimensions. "It will be a place where scholars will come to work and to share ideas, where not only the past but the future of the American Jewish community will be considered, where books will be conceived and produced and educational materials developed," he said.

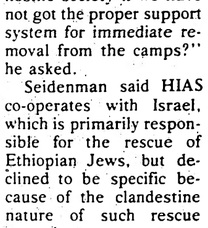
The new centre will carry on four activities.

It will assume responsibility for an expanded post-doctoral program, currently administered by the American Jewish Archives.

It will publish the research of the scholars appointed to the fellowship program.

In consultation with leading scholars and laymen, it will conduct studies of contemporary issues relating to the American Jewish community.

It will design curriculum and other educational materials on the American Jewish experience for use in public and religious schools.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The best commodity

We still do not know what to make of the story reported in the American Jewish Week recently about the alarming rise in the theft of Torahs.

More than 70 of these valuable scrolls have been stolen from New York area synagogues in the year 1981. Apparently there is a thriving black market for this object and police have uncovered a network of "fences" and other people involved in the acquisition and disposing of the hot Torahs.

At one synagogue, Congregation Tifereth Shmuel, in Brooklyn, 11 Torahs plus assorted silver objects d'art, were taken from the institution on a July night.

Police in the metropolitan area were somewhat surprised at the theft since they had arrested the supposed ringleader of the Torah robberies several months ago. The individual in question is an East Side merchant thought to have arranged for the sale of the stolen scrolls.

Despite his incarceration, the wave of thefts continue. Synagogues in Philadelphia, Perth Amboy, Norwalk, Troy, Albany and Monticello have been ransacked by thieves bent on acquiring the Torahs.

A hint as to why this new form of crime seems to be appealing to larcenous minds can be obtained by checking the prices which new Torah scrolls now command on the free market.

Handwritten with punctillious calligraphic skill, good Torahs can now fetch up to $15,000 in the New York area and in Israel. Since the work must be done by a competent soifer (scribe) only a limited number of Torahs is available each year. The law of supply and demand has regulated the astronomical prices now being asked for these scrolls.

The increase in the North American Jewish population has been reflected also in the growth of synagogues, each in its turn requiring one or more Torah scrolls. The result has been inevitable — too much demand for too few Torahs.

The good news is that the Torah is now being sought after by Jewish communities. The bad news is that is is being acquired in unsavory ways — a rather blatant contradiction of its essence.

When our religious forefathers in Europe told us in Yiddish that "Toirah is der beste schoirah," "Torah is the best commodity of all," they were thinking of its everlasting spiritual dimension . . . not of its value on the commercial market.

Honorary Jew

If anyone deserved the title of "honorary Jew," it was undoubtedly James Parkes.

Parkes, who died recently at 84, was an Anglican Briton who devoted much of his adult life to Christian-Jewish understanding. In numerous books and speeches, he promoted that cause, even when his own life appeared at risk.

Brought up in the Channel Islands, Parkes first became aware of anti-semitism as secretary of the International Student Service in Geneva. There he encountered Nazis, learned about the operation of numerous clauses against Jewish students in eastern Europe and discovered that prejudice was a vibrant force in European society.

Reeling from his experiences, Parkes decided to explore the roots of anti-semitism. Compiling his research, he wrote "The Jew and his Neighbour," the first of many books. It appeared in 1930, three years before the rise of Hitler as German chancellor.

As far as the Nazis were concerned, Parkes was a subversive. In 1935, a Nazi hoodlum attacked him in his apartment in Geneva. Parkes was shaken, but not daunted.

During the war, he was instrumental in the formation of the Council of Christians and Jews. Until his death, Parkes took a close interest in its activities.

With the war at an end, Parkes plunged into research again, intent on "reversing a stream which has flowed in the wrong direction for 1,900 years, so as to enable the relationship between Jews and non-Jews to be free from centuries of ignorance . . ." His output was prodigious. Among his works were "A History of the Jewish People," "The Jew in the Medieval Community," "A History of Palestine," and "Conflict of Church and Synagogue." Parkes was one of the handful of Christians to be elected president of the Jewish Historical Society.

When he retired 15 years ago, he donated his library of 7,000 books and monographs on anti-semitism — one of the largest in existence — to Southampton University. For scholars, it is a magnificent storehouse of knowledge.

James Parkes, despite his tireless efforts, did not eliminate anti-semitism. Unfortunately, it is alive and well. No single person will eradicate it. But his work on behalf of Christian-Jewish understanding did not fall on deaf ears. It was not in vain.

He will be remembered as a righteous man.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Sept. 3, 1198, the new pontiff forbade conversion by force. By this he meant, as he wrote later to the Archbishop of Arles, that conversions were to be regarded as invalid only if the Jews cried out and struggled during baptism. By the end of his career in 1216, Pope Innocent III established the clerical institutions that would see Jewry degraded and expelled across Europe and its colonies.

Jews had settled in Europe since Roman times. Some became, in time, high administrators, mintmasters and tax collectors to nobles and kings. The subsequent spread of Roman Catholicism brought increasing pressure to bear against them.

Official papal policy towards Jews was first formulated by Gregory I (590-604). It urged temporal and clerical authorities to protect Jews from physical violence and to allow them free exercise of their Judaism — in part to maintain their identity as living witnesses to the truths of the Old Testament. On the other hand, Jews were to be restrained from exercising any semblance of authority over Christians and enjoying any privileges. They were not to be seen as superior to their Christian neighbors in any way.

The chaos and fervor of the Crusades, supported by Rome from the beginning of the 11th century, turned Jewish prominence into a nightmare, as community after community was pillaged. Zealous warriors were not discouraged from attacking the infidel at home first, especially to whom they were often in debt, before going off to fight the Moslems around the Holy Land.

In 1205, the pope censured King Philip of France for leniency towards his Jews, whom Innocent called, among other things, "murderers." He threatened to excommunicate King Alfonso of Castille if he continued to treat his Jews well, even if their support was crucial in Castille's struggle against the Moslems to the south.

Innocent wrote: "The Jews, like that fratricide Cain, are doomed to wander about the earth as fugitives and vagabonds, and their faces must be covered with shame."

The Albigenses, a group of Roman Catholics in liberal Provence, broke away from Rome. They accused Rome of corruption and over-complexity, and formed their own church. Appalled, Innocent III ordered troops to quash the heresy, in 1208. One of his charges against Raymond VI, count of Toulouse, was entrusting official duties to Jews. The Albigenses' main city, Beziers, was stormed and all its 20,000 inhabitants, men, women and children, were massacred. Included were 200 Jews.

Between 1198 and 1213, Innocent cancelled the interest and suspended principal payments on debts owed to Jews, for those willing to join the Crusades. This incentive was a precedent for the future — one that contributed heavily to the impoverishment of European Jewry.

The fourth Lateran Council, in 1215, was the deathblow to Jewish prominence and dignity. Rigorous regulations made loans — the only form of economic activity allowed by the church to Jews — unprofitable as well as risky. Jews were required to pay tithes to the church. They were banished from public office. They were forbidden to appear in public during Easter week. For the first time in Europe, they were required to wear identifying badges.

Also founded by Innocent was the mechanism for searching out heretics and lapsed converts, under the administration of the Dominican and Franciscan orders. The Inquisition was already burning its victims by the end of the century.

Observations from an outsider looking in

Canada, Israel are countries of opposites

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

This is Prof. Ben-Dor's final article in this series as he and his family returned to Israel at the end of August. Ben-Dor has been an exchange professor from Haifa University to Carleton, in Ottawa.

* * *

The French must be right in saying "partir c'est mourir en peu" ("to go away is to die a little"). After all, life is too short; and anywhere we live for any length of time, we leave a part of our life behind. At the same time, leaving also means starting living anew elsewhere. So going home is dying a little . . . and looking forward to living a lot!

In my two years here, I have faithfully communicated with the readers of this column every two weeks on political matters having to do with the Jewish people, Israel, the Middle East and the Western world — respectively and in that order. I have attempted to live up to the designation of the column ("insight") — hence the effort to write in the style of erudite, informative essays, perhaps even a bit on the heavy side.

In any case, I refrained from writing in a personal vein, and in a period of two years, I have never even used the personal pronoun "I." Rather, I wrote as a columnist contemplating the affairs of the world from an Archimedan point — outside the planet as it were.

But now it is time to say farewell, and a time of "dying a little" no longer lends itself to writing impersonal, even pontifical essays. It is time to reassert one's identity and personality, to return to basics and to go back to using the non-scholarly personal pronoun. And since this is my final column before my departure, and as I am not certain whether I will have the opportunity to write again on these pages in the future, it is perhaps in order to terminate this chapter on a personal note: a visiting Israeli returns home, and says goodbye to his fellow Jews in Canada.

The only way to describe the encounter of an Israeli with Canada is to utilize the term "culture shock." Maybe this is just what the doctor would order for the pressure-cooked professor on his sabbatical.

Canada in most ways constitutes the exact opposite of Israel. Israel is a tiny country, Canada one of the largest the world has ever known (the wide open spaces of this continent never cease to amaze the visiting Israeli, or indeed European). Israel most of the year battles the heat, whereas the Canadian winter (particularly the Ottawa variety) seems never-ending.

Israel has one of the largest armies for a country its size, Canada one of the smallest. Israel is extremely poor in natural resources; Canada is inordinately wealthy in this respect.

Israel is turmoil personified; Canada and its people are calm and know how to relax — something Israelis still have to learn!

Israel abounds in enemies; Canada seems to have none.

The contrast could not be greater.

Most of these points are somewhat abstract. What is concrete in the minds of most Israelis is the abundance of water and greenery in Canada. For people literally struggling to "make the desert bloom," just walking along the Rideau Canal is an experience! It is astonishing that creeks and ponds that contain more water than most "rivers" and "lakes" in Israel barely appear (if at all!) on a Canadian map. Indeed, Canada's vastness, wealth and security make it appear as "God's little acre" — especially once winter is over . . .

In a way, Canada, then, literally exemplifies the good life so many hard-pressed Israelis dream about. Apart from the harsh climate (with which Canadians deal with admirable good cheer, efficiency and ingenuity), Canadian conditions are almost ideal for the individual who wishes to exercise the pursuit of his or her own interests, under reasonable conditions of security, prosperity and freedom (the only worthwhile goals of politics — in the Canadian federal-decentralized variety or in any other). For Israelis, conditions are far less favorable and the dangers (and hence, also challenges) far more numerous and tangible.

It is therefore, at once comforting and disconcerting to discover that Canada too, has a human face, and it, too, has its share of problems. Conflicts, tensions and cleavages abound around the country, though these tend to be more tacit than in Israel; people are less concerned with them and less vocal about them.

Canadians, unlike Israelis, seem to have learned patience a long time ago, and are willing to leave problems in abeyance for quite a while. Tolerance, perhaps mixed with a dose of indifference, is the order of the day.

And yet, the malaise of the advanced welfare state is eerily familiar to the Israeli visiting Canada. In my final two months, I encountered here a lengthy strike on the CBC, a baseball strike in the middle of the summer and a 6-week postal strike, all handled in a rather leisurely manner. The accumulation of strikes reminds me of home; not so the quiet almost docile submission of the public [and the government, for that matter]. Yet who is to say whether the quiet, patient Canadian way of handling such disputes is less efficient in the long run than the temperamental, tough Israeli reaction?

It is perhaps this very point that demonstrates best the differences between the two countries. In Canada, nothing is all that urgent, pressing or intolerable. Every danger seems more containable. People complain about inflation; yet its **annual** rate in Canada is just about equivalent to the **monthly** rate in Israel.

Regional conflicts, separatism and a constitutional crisis capture newspaper headlines, but these are handled practically without violence, through legal channels or negotiations, election or referendums.

To the Israeli who grew up in the rough and tumble of Middle East poitics, Canadian cries of "crisis" sound altogether exaggerated. Such "crises" we should always have in our part of the world!

Having said all this, it must be pointed out that prevailing conditions in this country do not make it easy to present Israel's case very convincingly, to say the very least. What Israel is engaged in is the politics of survival (and quite literally at that). Such engagement naturally (to those of us involved) requires taking risks, undertaking operations and adopting postures that are at best incomprehensible and at worst irresponsible to those who only know the politics of "incrementalism;" that is, the politics of marginally improving one's lot in a society that is basically secure.

At times, it is well-nigh impossible to communicate effectively across this enormous gap. It is almost as if Israelis and Canadians lived in two different political worlds, the politics of survival versus the politics of marginal gains. Perhaps "never the twain shall meet" — except for Canadian Jews, not only because of their natural concern for their brethren in the Jewish state, but also because Jews everywhere retain enough of the heritage of insecurity to understand the politics of survival.

Unfortunately, not so the majority of other Canadians. A friend of Canada can only wish that Canadians continue to live in blissful ignorance of the politics of survival.

Even so, no one has found yet the magic key to the proverbial "good life." We do not really know how important external conditions are to that vague "pursuit of happiness." One may conclude that Israelis should be ingenious and creative because they **have** to be in the face of numerous dangers and challenges, and that Canadians should be creative because they **have** to be in the face of numerous dangers and challenges, and that Canadians should be creative because they have the leisure and means to excel in business, education, the arts and the sciences.

Israelis have challenges staring them in the face every day; Canadians should look for challenges because human nature needs challenges to spur a society to creativity and excellence.

Are these necessary for happiness? The answer is very individual, of course, but as a Jew I would like to think that it is positive. In this respect, both Canadians and Israeli societies have a long way to go to realize their respective creative potentials. Perhaps on this point — the necessity to encourage the pursuit of creativity and excellence as routes to "happiness" in welfare state democracies — some key problems of Israel and Canada do converge, though from obviously different directions.

Canadians and Israelis share one other thing in common — the anxiety about the future.

In Israel this is quite understandable, in Canada rather surprising. Despite the wealth and security of their country, Canadians — as numerous reliable polls indicate — are fearful of war, disruption and inflation. Global political tensions, all sorts of assaults on Western democracy, worldwide economic trends exacerbating inflation and other factors cause Canadians to worry a great deal about the future.

More than ever, to the visitor here, it is clear that there is still a "Western world." We all hang together — or we all hang separately, as the saying goes.

We (Canadians and Israelis) also share a complex attitude toward Americans: we depend on them, our prosperity has a lot to do with them, their power is important to our security. At the same time we at times envy them, at times resent them, at times fear their power and at times we fear their weakness. We **always** resent their massive intrusion into our culture; we **never** manage to overcome it, because we cannot resist its material attractions.

So then, existentially speaking, I started out enumerating great differences, and have surprised myself by ending on a note of important similarities. But that is not the most important thing. The note I would really like to end on is the hope that the links between Israel and the Jews of Canada will continue to flourish.

Even that is not enough; the relationship must intensify. The Jewish state and the Jewish nation cannot continue to exist without each other. The vast majority of the nation is still in the Diaspora, even if it lives comfortably, as in Canada. This problematique — how to derive more benefit from each other in more than material ways — ought to be tackled more creatively. Perhaps the enormous intellectual capacity inherent in Canadian Jews will one day make great contributions to the resolution of this problematique.

Now it is time to say "farewell, Canada." And to my Canadian friends: you have a good thing going — don't wreck it!

New faces, personalities in Israel's 10th Knesset

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

When the chairman of the 10th Knesset pounded his gavel for the first meeting of that body since the elections, he faced a body of 120 members quite different in composition from that which had served in the preceding four years.

Some of the familiar (and noisy) personalities of the past were gone. Instead there were new faces, some of them no doubt destined to become familiar. The overseas observer might make note of the following, about whom much more will yet be heard:

Yaakov Meridor, shipping magnate, and said to be the new great hope for Likud's economic program; Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Cairo; Chaim Herzog, already familiar as former Israel ambassador to the U.N.; Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, leader of the new Tehiyah party which is hostile to Begin because of the latter's "moderation;" Avraham Shapiro (Agudat Israel), head of the Carmel Rug Company who, the wits say, favors a wall-to-wall coalition.

This is a young Knesset, and the bulk of the members are in their 40s or early 50s. At least ten are under 40.

Of the 120 Knesset members, 88 are Ashkenazi Jews, 27 non-Ashkenazi, and five Arabs — this according to a study by Prof. Shavach Weiss, himself a new member of the Knesset.

There are only nine women among the 120, one of them the colorful and irreverent Shulamit Aloni, who survived the massacre of the small parties and managed to keep her seat as the sole member of her dwindling Citizens' Rights Party.

In the early days of the state kibbutz members played an influential role in the Knesset and in government. That role is gradually being diminished. The present Knesset contains only eight kibbutz members, but even these make up 6.5% of the 120 members, or double the ratio of kibbutz population to the general population.

One would expect to find the legal profession well represented in a legislative body, but here there is a surprise. There are only 17 members with legal training, down from 26 lawyers in the outgoing Knesset.

There are five professors in the Knesset: two in aeronautics, one in law, one in physics, and one in sociology. In addition there are poets, playwrights and authors, ecomomists, educators and, of course, a considerable number of just ordinary people who happen to be active in politics. But that's democracy, isn't it?

Growing up in Lagov

His shtetl in eastern Europe was steeped in superstition

By J. B. SALSBERG

It's an old custom in this corner to make a hasty retreat into the distant past from time to time. Call it escapism, but it is a relief to get away from it all.

So, turn off the radios and the TV boxes and let us return to Lagov, my birthplace.

Lagov was very much like the hundreds of other shtetleeh in eastern Europe where, until the early part of the 20th century, the majority of European Jews lived. The shtetlech were, of course, affected by the winds of modernism that blew on the European continent but, essentially, shtetlech like Lagov, before the World War I, were still steeped in superstitions.

In Lagov, for instance, every little Jewish boy knew that there were sheydim (imps, goblins, etc.) that emerged from their hiding places and carried on their nefarious activities during the night. The sheydim lurked in the attics of Jewish homes and they loved to pounce on young girls who forgot to wear their aprons when leaving their homes.

When that happened, mothers would be filled with fear and would leave no stone unturned to protect their young ones. One trained in the art of dispelling the effects of an evil eye would be asked for help. Old Jewish and non-Jewish women who had a reputation for mixing potions for every conceivable emergency would be asked for help. The rabbi of the town would also be consulted and his advice would be scrupulously followed.

— In Lagov we knew that the sheydim would conceal themselves under bridges or in culverts and pounce on horses, causing the beasts to gallop, until covered with lather and drop dead. What such an experience did to the passengers in the wagon is too horrible to describe. The frightful experience would often put the victims to bed for days or weeks.

— In my shtetel it was widely believed that sharply at midnight the dead rose from their graves in the Jewish cemetery and find their way (covered in white shrouds, of course) to the synagogue for prayers. It was, therefore, best to keep out of the shul and the area, that led from the cemetery to the shul. It was well known in town that so-and-so, who happened to be in front of the shul late one night, saw a departed one in a shroud heading for the shul and he fainted away. Fortunately he was found by the non-Jewish night-watchman who alerted the community.

— In Lagov every little boy knew that it was a sin to kill a living thing, but that the prohibition did not apply to the spider. The spider, as is well known, helped in the burning of the holy temple in Jerusalem.

— In my town the peanut was called an "Eretz Yisroel nissele" (nut), because when you gently opened the kernel you found a minute, finely formed head of a bearded man. (Try it when surrounded by little ones in your home.) We called the little figure an "Eretz Yisroel Yiddele."

In Lagov, so my mother told me, there was an occasion when the entire community celebrated a wedding "under the stars," in front of the synagogue at midnight! How come? Here, according to my mother, of blessed memory, was how it came about.

A matchmaker arranged a shiduch between the daughter of a "balebatishe" family in Lagov with the son of an equally balebatishe family in another town. As was customary, the boy's family came to the girl's home for the engagement (Tnaim) and this was when the two young people were allowed to meet briefly.

A wedding date was set and the girl's family made elaborate preparations for the event. They even hired a well known musical capella from another city for their daughter's wedding and half the population of Lagov was invited.

But at the appointed hour there was no sign of the groom, or his family. The capella did its best to entertain the assemblage. But as the hours passed without a sign of the groom the bride began to cry, so did her mother, so did a lot of other women . . . and gloom descended on everyone.

Gossips assured everyone ready to listen that they didn't like the shiduch in the first place and that the groom didn't impress them at all. Slowly and silently the guests and onlookers departed and the home of the bride became like a house of mourning.

Then, near midnight, the groom and his entire entourage arrived in town!

What happend?

An axle in one wagon and a wheel in another broke and it took all that time to make the repairs.

The rabbi approved the holding of the ceremony; the capella began playing "under the stars;" all of Lagov was awakened and all of Lagov, even the uninvited ones and even the non-Jews, hastily assembled in front of the shul where the wedding took place.

"What a night that was," said my mother. "No one slept a wink and everyone agreed that the groom was really a lovely young man."

Sorry, my friends, it's getting late and we'd better get home before . . .

They feel special responsibility as Jews in government

The "battle of the AWACS plane" is on in the United States and two Jewish legislators, Senator Rudy Boschwitz and Representative Sam Gejdenson are expected to lead the fight against selling this plane to Saudi Arabia. In this article, they discuss with Wolf Blitzer the special responsibilities they feel as Jews in government.

The senator's family barely escaped the Holocaust and Rep. Gejdenson was actually born in a DP camp.

* * *

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Middle East, is always fully aware of his special responsibility as a Jew and as someone who narrowly escaped the Holocaust.

Democratic Representative Sam Gejdenson, a freshman member of the House foreign affairs committee, has learned to cope with his special responsibility in dealing with the Holocaust. He is the first and, so far, only "child of the Holocaust" to be elected to the U.S. Congress. The 33-year-old lawmaker was born in a displaced person's camp in West Germany in 1948. He and his parents came to the U.S. two years later.

Boschwitz and Gejdenson talked about their Congressional responsibilities and the Holocaust during separate interviews on Capitol Hill.

The Minnesota senator was born in Berlin in 1930. "My father," he said, "had foresight. He had so much foresight that he came home on the day that Hitler came into power on Jan. 30, 1933, and told my mother that we would leave Germany. We left Germany in July 1933."

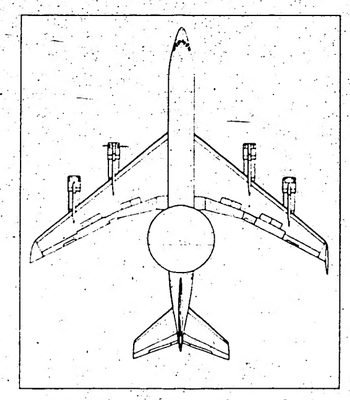
The Boschwitz family, like so many other Jewish refugees in Europe, roamed from country to country before receiving entry visas to the United States in 1935. "My father always felt that he hadn't gotten far enough away from Germany, from the Nazis. So we just kept moving this way."

The senator, who later grew up in and around New York before moving to Minnesota in 1963, where he established a successful retail building material business, acknowledged that the Holocaust has had a tremendous impact on his life. "It has given me more of that so-called Holocaust mentality than most people would otherwise have had," he said. "I have a great sense of the dangers facing Jews and Israel."

Boschwitz, although a Republican, has taken a leadership stance against the Republican administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. Indeed, only moments before our interview, he had informed a White House Congressional lobbyist that the administration was wasting its breath trying to convince him to change his mind on the arms sale.

"I'm not demonstrating any anti-Saudi attitude or anti-anybody else," affirmed the senator. "I'm simply demonstrating an attitude that there has to be an Israel and that a homeland for the Jews has to be maintained."

"I told him," Boschwitz continued, "that we are going to go our different ways on the F-15 enhancement package and the AWACS. It's not a matter of any kind of dual loyalty or mixed feeling. It's the great strength and feeling that I have that Israel is a homeland for the Jews.



AWACS plane — Boeing E3A, as shown in Encyclopedia of Combat Aircraft, Chartwell Books.

"It's hard to tell what is going to happen next, whether Jews will be endangered in Russia, Iran, Argentina or elsewhere. But there simply must be a place for them to go. Perhaps, that's part of my Holocaust mentality — that it shouldn't happen again."

Boschwitz noted that "there are countries that turned their backs on the Jews. My father was very tenacious. So was my father-in-law. That's why we got out."

Clearly, the senator is proud that his father and his father-in-law (his wife had been born in Switzerland, arriving in the United States much later, after hopscotching from France, to Spain, to Portugal and to Brazil) were "all a bunch of cagey, old dudes in Europe. They had put aside a little money here, a little money there. They were politically more astute by necessity."

"If we don't speak out," he asked, "who will?"

"Even right after the war," he went on to point out, "there were again pogroms, when the remnants of our people were scattered around Europe in the worst of circumstances. Nobody wanted them. They weren't allowed to go to Israel; they couldn't come here."

"I have a very great sense of our people," he said, promising to do whatever will be necessary to ensure Israel's security and wellbeing.

Gejdenson, an articulate and intelligent public official who also speaks with quite a bit of emotion on this subject, is trying to make certain that the world does not forget the Holocaust and its lingering effects today.

"Whether you're talking about a boatload of Jews off the coast of Cuba during the war looking for a place to live, or Vietnamese in the South China Sea today, it doesn't take a great imagination to see the similarities. And we are still arguing the same lessons."

Gejdenson received extensive national publicity recently when he successfully led the campaign against the appointment of Warren Richardson as assistant secretary of health and human services. Richardson had spent four years as a lobbyist for the Liberty Lobby, an extreme right-wing, anti-Jewish, anti-Black organization. Under pressure from Gejdenson, the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and others, Richardson dropped his name from consideration after it appeared unlikely that Congress would support him.

It clearly was a victory for Gejdenson, although there has been a price. "The White House was obviously upset," he said. "I've heard rumblings that they are now making a special effort to see that I don't get re-elected next year . . . They are already starting to see if they can find somebody to run against me."

But the young lawmaker is determined to fight back. For him, politics is more than just a job.

He has studied the political processes which eventually led Germany to Hitler. The Holocaust, in effect, was authorized by Germany's political structure. Gejdenson doesn't want it to happen again. "That's why I got involved in government."

His motivations were explained when he addressed the Washington area Jewish community's memorial observance of the Holocaust last April 29. "We know the cost of indifference," he declared. "We who know the pain of injustice, cannot dare to ignore the fate of others. For though Jews are often the first victims of hatred, they are seldom the last. We must pledge to speak out against all manifestations of intolerance."

Gejdenson has a hard time speaking about the Holocaust. "It's a subject that I still have a lot of trouble dealing with," he said. "For the first 10 years of my life, all the stories I heard were from people who had survived. My parents were immigrants. Yiddish was their first language, Polish was their second, Russian was their third, English was their fourth.

"They were most comfortable with people who lived through the same experiences. Those were the people they hung around with. As a kid, that's what I heard — where that guy's head got split open, how his family was destroyed."

Since entering Congress, however, Gejdenson has learned to cope with the Holocaust. "When you take on an official capacity," he said, "it gives you new strength."

Referring to the speech he delivered in Washington on the Holocaust, he said that he would not have been able to do it before coming to Congress. "As it was, it was difficult to make that speech anyway. But you're a congressman, so you have to do it. That gives you the extra strength to do it."

His mother was from Vilna, his father from Pafanive, a small town in Lithuania. They were in ghettos during the war. His father was born in 1912, his mother in 1920. Her parents survived the war by hiding in the woods. But she lost her first husband, a daughter, a brother and "virtually everybody else." The father lost everybody except for a first cousin and a couple of third cousins. His parents, his sisters and brother — all gone."

Gejdenson's parents, he said, do not like to talk much about their own experiences during the war. "When they see things on television, they don't sleep for three, four nights or a week at a time."

"There are some people," he continued, "who are great externalizers. They can talk about everything that happened to them. For some people, I guess, that's better. You externalize and somehow get rid of it. I'm a lot like my father and mother on this issue. Personal things I tend to internalize. This is an issue that is very difficult for them to talk about."

Post-war Germans are different— they don't accept parents' standards

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Second of a series]

MUNICH, West Germany —

The son of Auschwitz survivors who visits a haunted land like West Germany never stops asking questions. But two seem to recur in conversations and interviews: Are Germans under 30 to 40 like their elders? To what extent have they rejected their values and/or outlook?

For European Jews who suffered at the hands of the Nazis, these questions may seem irrelevant. As far as they're concerned, the book on Germans is closed.

Those Germans . . . they're all the same, is the inevitable refrain. To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, Germans are Germans are Germans. . . . It's immutable: Germans are authoritarian and anti-semitic by nature. They'll shake your hand politely, and stab you in the back. . . .

Deeply-felt emotions die hard when the legacy of the Holocaust is still so fresh, and when an upsurge of neo-Nazi activity in West Germany today clouds the picture.

Such emotions can't be ignored or dismissed, but neither should they be an exclusive guide to contemporary West Germany — a democratic country whose leaders are committed to the proposition that totalitarianism and anti-semitism have no place in their society.

If impressions gleaned from 16 days of travel in West Germany are sufficiently valid to form conclusions, it is apparent to this visitor that, with few exceptions, the post-war generation of Germans is different.

* * *

"The old standards — discipline, authority, militarism — are not necessarily accepted by the young," claims Hanna Maier, a history curriculum consultant in the Bavarian ministry of education here. "There's a realization that traditional values were misused."

West German's "driving force" is essentially democratic, despite the spectre of neo-Nazism, Cologne librarian, Jutta Bohnke-Kollwitz, says. She is the granddaughter of Kathe Kollwitz, the celebrated Weimar Republic painter.

Peter Rebsch, president of West Berlin's parliament, tells an instructive story. Recently, he attended a high school reunion. He and his fellow graduates, now in their early 40s, were shocked to learn of pressure from the current crop of students to remove a plaque from a wall which reads: "It's sweet to die for one's own country."

A member of the opposition Christian Democratic Union, he remarks: "They don't want to bleed for the fatherland. To be unwilling to do that is to give up values once held dearly."

Militarism and authoritarianism, in the monocled Prussian or National Socialist molds, are frowned upon with various degrees of contempt by Germans born since the defeat of the Third Reich. "We'd make poor soldiers," a music teacher in his 30s observes, identifying the mood of pacifism which affects considerable numbers of young West Germans.

Rebsch, who doesn't always agree with the views they propound, has no doubt that the under-30-and-40 generation is less conservative and more tolerant of minorities than their parents, who were spawned on Nazi ideology.

Joerg Henschel, the Free Democratic Party deputy spokesman in West Berlin's parliament, perceives important differences between older and younger Germans.

"The young stress the social justice side of the political system, while the old lay emphasis on due process in law. The young want as much freedom as possible to determine their own lives — the alternative life style, within the context of a counter-culture, is growing. The old say you have to accept the rules of our society."

Henschel, who is 39, adds:

"In general, the young tend more to the left, opposing the economic structure as it exists, armaments production and NATO involvement. Property, for them, shouldn't be used selfishly. This attitude is reflected in the squatter's movement."

Recalling Germany's sprawling pre-1939 borders, some older Germans think nostalgically in terms of a big, strong, united country. "You hardly will find that among our young generation," he muses.

Peter Rebsch

Klaus Scheurenberg

Ernst Cramer, a German-Jewish journalist who works for press baron Axel Springer, has watched the metamorphosis of West Germany since its establishment over 30 years ago.

"It's a new generation with a totally new outlook. They've grown up in a democratic environment, without want and the dislocation of war."

Heinz Westphal, a Social Democratic Party deputy in the Bundestag, acknowledges that his generation — now in their 50s and 60s — values "strong nationalism," and is not always kindly disposed to West Germany's large community of Turkish "guest workers."

He hastens to add: "Without almost any exceptions, you won't encounter these phenomena in the young generation, which is internationalist-minded."

Hans Kandler, a 22-year-old University of Munich law student who is president of the biggest student movement on campus, claims that xenophobic, racist German nationalism — the intellectual cornerstone of Nazism — is a historic relic for the majority of Germans under 40.

Like his friends, he feels "absolutely no guilt" about the crimes the Nazis committed. Shame, but not guilt. "The post-war generation has no connection to all that," he emphasizes. "But as long as the victims and the killers are alive, German youth has a special responsibility to history."

In this spirit, young Germans display a certain interest in, or fascination with, the Hitler era. "There's a tremendous interest in West Germany of things Jewish as a result of the Nazi era and the creation of Israel," says Leon Feldman, head of the College of Jewish Studies in Heidelberg. "Before the war, the image of the Jew here was non-existent or negative."

This focus on Jews was, of course, enhanced by the broadcast of "Holocaust," which caused a sensation in West Germany. Nevertheless, a visitor is left with the lingering impression that its Nazi legacy is not adequately dealt with in high school.

Kandler agrees. "The curriculum isn't good enough . . ." he says flatly. But he also maintains that he and his friends do have an appreciation of the Third Reich.

Shelli Frydman, an American expatriate in West Berlin, does not disagree with Kandler: "The young Germans I know have made an effort to inform themselves. . . ."

Peter Rebsch begs to differ, saying his fellow Germans are ill-informed about the Third Reich. "When I finished high school in 1956, it occurred to me that my teachers hadn't mentioned National Socialism." Times have changed, he admits, but not by too much.

Joerg Henschel fears that ignorance of the period poses a danger to West German democracy, since it strengthens the ranks of the lunatic fringe neo-Nazi movement.

But he remains hopeful. As he puts it: "We're much more willing to talk and to think about National Socialism, war trials and so on. For 20 or 30 years, we ignored this part of our past.

"We can't flee from history."

At Munich's Institute for Contemporary History, Werner Roder, director of archives, echoes Rebsch's concern that young Germans have not been properly exposed to the history of the Third Reich.

"Most young Germans aren't aware of their past," he says. "It's good, because they're like everyone else and have no hangups. It's bad, because they're not prepared to cope with the heavy burden of history. They don't have the intellectual arguments to resist extremist propaganda.

"Old Nazi radicals can't be educated, but the young are susceptible."

History consultant, Hanna Maier, concedes that Roder has a point. Until quite recently, teaching material was inadequate, being too statistical and excessively reliant on primary sources. Since then, defects in the system have been remedied, she says.

The problem, however, not only turns on pedagogy, but on relationships, or lack thereof.

Hans Kandler, for one, believes the terrible past can be overcome if Germans and Jews are able to normalize — or straighten out — their often strained, awkward relationship.

"Unfortunately, there are not many personal contacts between Germans and Jews."

Uri Siegel, a former Israeli residing in Munich, concurs. Speaking from a Jewish point of view, he says: "Young Germans don't know what Jews are."

Henryk Brinbach, a 24-year-old Polish Jew who immigrated to West Berlin via Israel 10 years ago, remembers how his classmates at high school related to him . . . one of the few Jews at school:

"We were exotic to them."

Brinbach contends that Germans relate to Jews in West Germany primarily through Israel.

"They'll go to Israel on vacation," he explains, referring to the tens of thousands who visit the Jewish state annually. "But they may not be sympathetic to Israel afterward. Young Germans are for the underdog, whether the underdog is Jewish or Palestinian."

Klaus Scheurenberg, a Berlin Jew in his 50s who witnessed the rise and fall of the Third Reich, voices optimism about the sons and daughters of the Germans who tormented him. "They have no problems with Jews. You can almost say they're prejudice free, or as free as anyone can be from being prejudiced. Only a handful of them have been infected by the (anti-semitic and chauvinistic) attitudes of their parents."

Is German-Jewish reconciliation possible, given all these factors?

For the old generation, it is not, states Werner Roder. "As for the young, there should be and must be — and will be — normalization."

But normalization, or reconciliation, is possible only if two conditions are met: "If Germans learn to live with their past, and if Jews show a willingness to accept Germans as belonging to a 'normal' generation."

The grand old man of Jewish politics does not know the meaning of silence

By ARNOLD AGES

PARIS —

That grand old man of Jewish politics, Nahum Goldmann, has not yet learned the meaning of the proverbial golden silence.

In his 80s now, Goldman has been holding forth from his posh Paris apartment this summer about the iniquities of Israel.

Apparently the darling of the French media, Goldmann has been much in the news — according interviews and offering various opinions on the Mideast situation.

The former head of the World Jewish Congress and the editor of the first Encyclopedia Judaica (the publication of which was interrupted by Hitler) speaks with a kind of Olympian detachment and hauteur as he surveys modern Israeli history.

Writing in a recent issue of the Nouvel Observateur Goldmann charged Israel with having lost its Zionist idealism. He scored Israel for its current isolation and its dalliance with reactionary states such as South Africa.

That criticism was mild, however, compared with his characterization of the leaders of Israel. Said Goldmann: "Israel is governed by a group of people who have all the characteristics of Diaspora Jews — who would have made excellent leaders of their own Jewish communities but who have neither the talent nor the psychological qualities necessary in leading a sovereign state of several million inhabitants, situated in the midst of hostile Arab countries thirty times more powerful than her in one of the most unstable regions in the world."

Goldmann's explosive article, written originally in German, makes the original, if bizarre argument that Israel has erred in its political development because it has tried to solve a unique historical problem through conventional means.

The survivors of the concentration camps who immigrated to Israel in large numbers after the war are, according to Goldmann, part of the problem. Unlike the children of Israel, who had 40 years to prepare themselves for entry into Canaan, the Holocaust's victims were thrown pellmell into the vortex of a complicated political situation.

Nahum Goldmann

The result, says Goldmann, is a psychology which supports Prime Minister Begin's behavior. "This is the only way to explain the recent attacks against Chancellor Schmidt and against other states. If Begin had been elected president of the Jewish community of Brest-Litovsk — and he would have had a good chance to have become the president if he had not immigrated as a Zionist to Israel — the tone that he has adopted with political personalities would be absolutely understandable and not even prejudicial. In countries where Jews live on the margin of politics, no one takes their words seriously. . . ."

The only way for Israel to survive, in the Goldmann scenario, is to "conclude an accord with the majority of the Arab states based on the premise of Israel as a neutral state." That neutrality, he argues, could be guaranteed by the two great power blocs — much in the same way they have ensured the neutrality of Austria.

In an interview published in Le Monde two weeks before the appearance of this article, Goldmann told his interviewer that an error had been committed when Israel was created in 1948. That precipitous act was unwise, he said, because it left the Arabs with no choice but to attack.

Goldmann said that days before the proclamation of independence, Egypt put out feelers to Jewish Agency representatives indicating the possibility that a modus vivendi could be reached with the Yishuv. The refusal to follow through on that proposed meeting was disastrous for the Jewish state.

There is no doubt that Goldmann's sentiments will soon be translated into Arabic and make their appearance in propaganda materials directed against Israel. Incomprehensibly, the former head of the World Jewish Congress ("I have always been a Zionist," he says) has reinforced, through his injudicious images, the standard PLO version of Israel as an artificial state led by European interlopers who are alien to the Mideast and who, in alliance with American imperialists seek to dominate the region.

Aside from the dubious morality of issuing such devastating comments from the security of his Paris retreat (where he does not carry the onerous burden of the fate of three and a half million Israeli Jews) Goldmann seems not to grasp the essential truth about Israel's realpolitik. That nation would be delighted to be neutral and thereby enjoy the civilities which accrue to countries such as Austria and Switzerland.

The problem is that her neighbors (Egypt being the only possible exception) do not share this view of Israel's future. They are not interested in a neutral Israel; they seek the obliteration of the state.

Goldmann's Alice-in-Wonderland perception of Israel does immeasurable harm to his reputation as well as to the argument about Israel's legitimacy.

I am quite certain, however, that Israel will survive both.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What does Bible say?

I find it a bit strange that nowhere in Rabbi Plaut's article in your Aug. 6 issue. "Our enemies will not succeed . . ." nor, as a matter of fact, in your paper in general, does one find what one might consider the ultimate Jewish reference point on any given matter: the Bible.

What does the Bible say in regards to matter such as those discussed by Rabbi Plaut in the article? Has our God indicated to us through His Covenant what our responsibilities should be as individuals, as community, as nation?

Now I accept the "humanistic" skepticism about the Covenant (but honestly I don't understand it). I appreciate that some people have their doubts about the existence of God, or what He is doing here (even though the story of Gideon, I believe, was meant to answer the question: "If God is with us, Why? . . . are we going through these troubles, etc.)" But why don't religious leaders and leaders of our community present both viewpoints, the secular and the Sacred?

Isn't our history as recorded in the Scriptures filled with examples of how God has intervened on our behalf in the face of our adversaries? Wouldn't it be correct in saying that for those of us who do believe in a just and merciful God, that He is trying to teach us, to inspire us even today, as He did in ages past?

It seems that in our modern day, we accept all humanistic viewpoints, based on Man being sovereign over his affairs. Would it surprise you to learn that there are a few weirdos out here who happen to believe that God is sovereign, God created Man to take dominion over the earth . . . but our source of strength, our source of intelligence, our source of hope comes from God — not from the intellectualizations alone of man? Isn't there a verse somewhere which says (in effect) "lean not to your own understanding, but trust in the Lord?" Didn't David say to Goliath that he comes to us with a sword, a spear and a shield, but "I (David) come to you in the name of the God of Israel . . . for the battle is the Lord's, and He will give you into my hand?"

It seems that in every area of discussion where there are issues and problems, and where judgments must be rendered, the various different humanistic viewpoints take precedence, though each of them may be opposite or even contradictory. But the one thing that all humanistic writers agree on, it would seem, is that the biblical or scriptural viewpoint is passe and irrelevant.

Isn't this odd? Why don't you present the biblical viewpoint[s] with its meanings, and compare them to the humanistic ones? Can you find something incorrect in doing this? It would be interesting anyway.

It would seem that we as Jews are still facing the dilemma the Bible spoke of in the first Book of Samuel, chapter 8: If God is so great Samuel, how come your sons are so corrupt and incompetent? Forget Him. Give us a king to guide over us like the other nations. We should be like them! Let us rule over ourselves! The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is too difficult to understand . . . we'll handle our problems ourselves!

I could have sympathy for this viewpoint if it were not so stupid! It ignores history and it ignores the Covenant made by God to Abraham. God didn't covenant with Abraham because he was a good student, or because he was a king, or because he had a lot of money or because he was good looking, or because he was kind, generous, adhered to the Ten Commandments or took the garbage out every Tuesday. It says that Abraham believed! He had faith! He believed in God.

The other nations didn't. They believed in stones, trees, twigs, mice and birds or whatever was convenient. But Abraham believed in God! One God!

What do we believe in? Government? Science? Technology? Journalism? Education? Charity? TV? Do we believe at all?

When you write articles which speak to important matters, I would suggest that you give equal time to God. But don't take my word for it! Even God says "Remember Me." Thus, when your readers draw their own conclusions, they will at least have the benefit of knowing what some Jews thought and did, at a certain period of our history, and perhaps some of your readers will again discover whatever wisdom we have retained as recorded in our Scriptures, the Word of God.

After all, there are some of us that find the gods of science, politics, medicine and media more difficult to understand than the "original."

Eugene C. Newman
Toronto

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Gadi Hoz photo]

ORT CONCERT

Golda Meir Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, presented an outstanding evening with Mark Gurovsky in concert Aug. 23. From left to right are: Dorothy Sholchet, immediate past national president Women's Canadian ORT, at whose home the fund raising event was held; Ruth Druxerman, national president, Women's Canadian ORT and honorary patron of the event; Eleanor Sniderman, honorary patron; Beatrice Fisher, honorary patron; Libby Zimmerman, president Toronto Women's ORT, and guest artist Mark Gurovsky, Gold Medalist of the 9th International Competition in Italy, 1980. Co-ordinators of the evening were Esther Cowan and Mara Vexelman, president of Golda Meir Chapter. For further information about ORT, call 787-0297.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The Heritage of Jack Bush — a Tribute, an exhibition of paintings by artists who were influenced by the internationally-known **Jack Bush**, will be on view at Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, for the month of September. The opening celebration will be on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this gallery event, opened by **Joan Murray**, director of the McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa.

There will be five works by Bush and 20 pieces by other artists in this exhibition which was organized by **Ken Carpenter** of York University for the Oshawa gallery.

Koffler Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 636-2145.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

On Sunday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. **Sid Sears**, president of General Wingate Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion, and officers and men, will be on hand at the Jewish War Veterans cenotaph in Mt. Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Ave. to complete their pledge of $6,000 to the Welfare Fund of Israeli Soldiers. The last instalment of $2,600, which was raised at the **Dave Elle** dinner at Beth Sholom Synagogue, will be presented to **Gordon Mendly, Irving Matlow** and **Teddy Fialkov**, representing the fund.

TELEM PRESENTS

Upcoming Telem events — on Wednesday, Sept. 2, **Jamil Shalhoub**, chairman of the Jewish-Arab Centre in Haifa and a member of the Haifa municipality for the past seven years, will speak on "Living Together — Arabs and Jews." Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. in the main floor auditorium at 788 Marlee Ave. . . . On Thursday, Sept. 10, the topic is "The Israel Election Results and Current Political Scene in Israel," with Israeli vice-consul **Chaim Divon**. That's at 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall at 788 Marlee. . . . Admission to both meetings is free and a question and answer period will follow. . . . Stay tuned for **Mike Rosenberg**, chairman of Telem North America, who will be in Toronto at the end of the month. . . . For information about all these events, contact the Israel Aliyah office at 781-4353 days or **Steve** at 635-5985 evenings.

FOR CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

A weekend seminar for children of survivors of the Holocaust is set for Sept. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at 2787 Bathurst St. Seminar will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Epstein** and is sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. The purpose of the seminar is to explore the psychological consequences of those events on the second generation. For registration, call 787-5331, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SISTERHOOD OPENING MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 8, is the date of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood opening meeting. The theme of the musical program presentation is "The Tone is Set — High Holy Day Music" by **Linda Seigel**. Also on the program is a High Holy Day baking demonstration by **Esther Spring**. The time is 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue.

CENTRAL FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Nathan O. Hurwich and **Louis L. Lockshin**, co-chairmen of the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, will preside at the 23rd annual meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Central Fund helps provide aid for operating expenses for more than 175 beneficary traditional institutions in Israel — from academies of higher learning to vocational schools, hospitals, teachers seminaries, homes for the aged and orphanages.

BAYCREST UPDATE

Stephen Rudin, executive director of Baycrest Centre, has announced that the centre has been granted accredited status by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. This honor follows the survey requested by the centre in April of this year. Previously, only the hospital was accredited. . . . **Morris Jesion**, administrator of Baycrest Hospital and **Dr. Cyril Gryfe**, medical director, have been asked to serve on a tri-ministry (health, education and community and social services) advisory committee on special care and nursing homes.

HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Provincial police will be using every available patrol unit this Labor Day weekend, says **OPP Commissioner H. H. Graham**. The patrol units will include marked and unmarked cars and motorcycles. Many of the cars will be equipped with radar and operate in areas which have a high accident rate. According to Commissioner Graham, the OPP is committed to reducing the number of people killed and injured through effective enforcement patrols.

Some of the causes of serious accidents in Ontario are excessive speed, unsafe lane changes and following too close. So buckle up your seat belts (its the law!), be patient in heavy traffic, and follow the rules.

VOLUNTEER TO READ LAW MATERIAL

ARCH, which stands for Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped, is looking for a volunteer to read law-related material on to tape for the visually impaired. Corporate, commercial, criminal and family case law will be available to the visually handicapped through this service. Teenagers are welcome and a 2-hour-a-week commitment is required from the volunteer. If you would like to know more about it, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The opening luncheon of the Jewish Community Centre Good Age Group takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 12.30 p.m. at the north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Featured entertainment will be the newly-formed Good Age Choir conducted by **Esther Gans Firestone** with pianist **Sara Barkin Sandler**.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and dancing to the music of **Sophie** and her accordian. If you are interested in the Miami trip be sure to come to the meeting. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club news — The trip to Miami is now on and many applicants have signed up. For information, call the club office at 633-8579 or **Belle Weisman** at 633-5841. . . . The dance group will commence in September with a professional teacher. . . . The arts and crafts group also starts in September, with **Esther Freidman** as leader of the group. . . . The chess club has a new instructor, **Jack Garfinkel**. All those interested will get free instruction. Contact him at the club office number. . . . The drop-in-centre is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments are available all day long.

The artistry of residents at Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged was flowing when they exhibited their handicrafts at the CNE this year. In the ceramics category, four residents won prizes. First prize was awarded to **Lena Kolchin**, 91, second prize to **William Silver**, 92, and honorable mentions to **Ida Rubin**, 75, and **Rose Goodman**, 87. William Silver also won second prize for mosaic tiling. **Ida Caplan**, 87, knitting, and **Emma Weinbaum**, 87, painting, received honorable mentions.

At the Wagman Centre — On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Baycrest Terrace Variety Show, co-directed by **Morrie and Rose Ziman**, takes place from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the assembly room. . . . The Heritage Players, a newly-formed English language drama group at the centre, continues on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Freiendship Club opens the season with a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 1.15 at the synagogue. Come and enjoy! Call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462 if you want more information.

METRO HOUSING APPOINTMENT

Applications will be received by the Metropolitan Toronto clerk from residents of Metro Toronto who would like to be considered for appointment to the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Co. Ltd. Term of office is two years and until successors are appointed. Seven appointments are to be made. There is no remuneration connected with these appointments.

Residents of Metro Toronto who are interested in obtaining further information regarding this appointment, the duties and the commitment, may contact the Metropolitan Toronto clerk's department at 367-8015.

LA LECHE LEAGUE EXPANDS

La Leche League of Willowdale has divided into three groups to better serve the needs of breast-feeding mothers in that area. LLL offers information encouragement and support through a series of four monthly meetings that will deal with the advantages and art of breastfeeding, the family, weaning and nutrition. Meetings are held in private homes and refreshments are strictly kosher. For more information phone LLL leaders **Elaine** (Willowdale) at 663-8003 or **Jeanette** (north Bathurst) at 225-4858 or **Ruth** (Bathurst Heights) at 787-6003.

OPEN FOR MEMBERS

Jordana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, a group of single women (25-39) would like to expand its membership. If interested, call **Janet** at 638-6271 or **Judy** at 787-7960.

REGISTRATION DAY AT NORTH-EAST

Sunday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is registration day at the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 1091 Finch Ave. E. Register for such activities as pre-schoolers and children's after-school and Sunday programs, baby-sitting course as well as family and adult fitness courses.

Limited space is still available in the pre-school Playschool program for children 3-5 years of age. Sign up for either two-days-a-week or three-days-a-week, mornings or afternoons. For information about fees and an interview with **Sherrie Avitan**, call her at 493-8866.

SENDING IN A PHOTOGRAPH?

If you are sending in a photograph to be printed in the paper, here are some hints for best results: Photos should be black-and-white, preferably. All persons should be identified with first and last names and listed left to right. And we also suggest that pictures should not contain more than four or five people.

SHAARE ZEDEK FUND RAISER

Sara Waxman, author of "The King's Wife's Cookbook," will host an appreciation luncheon for life members of the Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, at her home on Thursday, Sept. 10. Former Lieutenant-Governor **Pauline McGibbon**, an honorary life member, is expected to attend.

Sara Waxman

Sheila McCann of Esthetics of Mira Linder Inc. will be guest speaker and will present one of the major door prizes; "A Day of Beauty," at the Avenue Rd. in-town spa.

Attendance is limited to life members and is by prepaid reservation only. For information, call 781-3584.

FOR SINGLES

The Jewish Community Centre singles (25-35) After Labor Day Dance is set for Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. The charge is $3 for JCC members and $4 for non-members. For more information, call **Ruth** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

Hershey and **Les** present a Canary Cottage Jewish extravaganza party on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. They look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase, Hotel Triumph Sheraton (Keele and Wilson). There will be live entertainment, a disc jockey, door prizes (dinner for two at the hotel, and others), free parking. Admission at the door. Come early to avoid lineups. For information, call Hershey at 782-4363 or Les at 651-8132 between 6 and 10 p.m.

REGISTER FOR DANCE SCHOOL

Due to the postal strike, students attending the Koffler Centre School of Dance during the 1980-81 season were not mailed the required reregistration forms for the 1981-82 season. All students planning to continue with their courses of studies in ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance are requested to pick up class schedules at the dance office at 4588 Bathurst St., or call 636-1880 for the necessary information.

JEWISH DIALOGUE GROUP

A Jewish Dialogue Group for young couples is being formed by Aish Hatorah (Fire of Torah). Aish Hatorah in Toronto is a group of young professionals headed by **Rabbi Sholom Schwartz** (at one time an all-city quarterback at Bathurst High). It is affiliated with Aish Hatorah in Jerusalem, an innovative yeshiva which offers a program to help young college-age people with limited Jewish backgrounds deal with questions about their Jewish identity. Call 782-2306 for more information about the dialogue group.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The single parents group of the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre is meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8.30 p.m. sharp at the JCC Valley for a dancercise session for men and women. Participants are asked to wear comfortable clothes for a fun evening of dance and exercise. The fee is $1 for members and $2.50 for non-members. Call **Elleen Garber** at 493-8866 for reservations and information.

Be sure to pick up your pledge sheets for the Terry Fox Run scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13. This family event, taking place at the A. Y. Jackson Secondary School outdoor track at 50 Francine Dr. from 1-5 p.m., is part of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope being held across the province that day. Pledge sheets are available at the NE office at 1091 Finch Ave. E.

THORNHILL CONGREGATION SERVICES

Ohalie Yoseph Yitzchak Congregation, a traditional congregation in Thornhill, will be holding High Holy Day services at the Thornhill Community Centre. If you would like to know more about this, call 881-0527 or 881-7534 or 889-6574.

SINGERS TAKE NOTE

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, entering its 56th season, needs singers in all sections — soprano, alto, tenor, bass. The repertoire is mainly Yiddish classical and folk music and includes Hebrew and Canadian folk songs. A small singing ensemble will perform separately as well as being the core of the choir. Performances for Jewish senior citizens clubs, homes for the aged, synagogues, and other organizations, mark Jewish Music Month, Holocaust commemorations and other special events. A public concert concludes the season in the spring.

For further information, contact **Brina Harris** at 223-6892 or leave your phone number at the choir office 789-5502.

LEARN TO ACT

The Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, is offering courses for children (5 and over) through to adults in creative drama, acting, technique, Seneca credit courses, acting and presentation classes, production workshops, mime and puppetry. Classes are taught by highly-skilled professionals and are limited in enrolment to allow for individual attention. Register now by calling **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 30 or the registrar at ext. 15.

WEEKEND UNIVERSITY AT YORK

York University's faculty of arts is offering Weekend University at York's Keele St. campus starting this month. Weekend University is for people who wish to pursue university degree study but who are unable to attend classes during the week. The courses may be taken as part of a Bachelor or Arts degree program or for general interest. Participants can choose from a selection of eight courses ranging from "Introduction to Computer Use" to "The English Novel" and from "Culture in Canada" to "Principles of Economics."

For more information regarding admission requirements, application procedures and fees, call 667-3563.

York's faculty of arts is also offering day and evening courses in several community locations — Aurora/Markham, Brampton/Bramalea and the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto — starting in September. You can call the above number for further information.

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See page 17.

[Leo Hausman photo]

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMAL

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizen's Club provides scholarships for Israeli teenagers at the Amal Vocational Schools in Israel. Receiving certificate for the two Amal scholarships established in honor of the club's social committee are members, front row, left to right: J. Isenman, K. Langa and S. Kreisman. Back row left to right: I. Wisebloom, M. Silverberg, and Z. Finkelstein. Al Schwab is president of the club and Zalman Finklestein is social committee chairman.

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FIRST SEMESTER

List of Courses for the Academic Year 1981-82

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDITS	DAY	HOURS
BIBLE, JEWISH THOUGHT AND ORAL LAW				
1. The Book of Genesis	Rabbi A. Dvir	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
2. The Books of Exodus and Deuteronomy	Shmuel Glick	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
3. Talmud: Selected Chapters	Rabbi Yakov Ruza	2	Sun.	12–2 p.m.
4. Early Prophets	Rabbi A. Dvir	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
5. Laws Pertaining to Holidays and Prayer	Rabbi I. Lipskar	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
6. Jewish Thought	Isaac Friedman	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE				
1. Hebrew Grammar & Composition	Sam Simchovitch	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
2. Yiddish Language	Sam Simchovitch	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
3. Hebrew Literature	Esther Azulay	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
HISTORY				
1. Modern Period	Dr. Aaron Nussbaum	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
2. The Structure and History of Prayer	Shmuel Tubi	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
EDUCATION - PEDAGOGY				
1. Teaching Methods & Classroom Management	Harold R. Malitzky	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
2. Psychology	Dr. Shoshana Kurtz	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
METHODS				
1. Special Methodology Techniques	Visiting Lecturers	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.

FINAL REGISTRATION: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH TO TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 7–9 P.M.
First Semester classes begin Sunday, September 13th, 2–6 p.m.

Finch Education Centre of Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Avenue West
For further information: Harold R. Malitzky, 781–4687, Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue

About People

SCULPTURES BY DYMENT

These days it appears that few hobbies have a greater potential for turning into second careers than does ceramics. A case in point is the current 1-woman show of ceramic sculptures by **Bernice Dyment**, who for nearly 20 years was public relations director of State of Israel Bonds in Toronto until her retirement a few years ago. Throughout September, the Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. (behind Yonge-Eglinton Centre) will exhibit some 50 pieces of her work, ranging from figures and groupings with such titles as "Nomads in a Snowstorm," "Druid Golden Wedding," and "Dusky Diva," to a whimsical rendering of Senor Wences head-in-a-box "All-Rightnik." As well, there are sculptured bowls, vases and unusual planters.

In between ceramics, Mrs. Dyment's "retirement" is currently spent doing freelance writing for the Canadian Society, Weizmann Institute of Science, and editing a sexy novel for a Transylvanian author. That's variety!

HEAD OF CARDIOLOGY AT MT. SINAI

Dr. Brian W. Gilbert has been appointed head of the division of cardiology at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Dr. Gilbert has been with the hospital since 1976 and has been director of the Non-Invasive Cardiology Unit for the past four years. He is also co-ordinator of the Non-Invasive Cardiology Labaratory at the Toronto General Hospital.

OWEN SOUND'S FIRST BAT MITZVAH

During the summer **Gabrielle Becker**, daughter of **Marie Becker**, was bat mitzvah at Owen Sound's Beth Ezekiel Synagogue, with **Rabbi Meir Gottesman** of Toronto officiating. After the service, family and friends enjoyed the specialty foods brought in from Toronto for the occasion.

This was the first time a bat mitzvah has taken place at the Owen Sound shul.

NORTH YORK POET LAUREATE

A Willowdale receptionist, who says she has been writing poetry since she was old enough to print, was selected as the City of North York's official poet laureate. **Valerie J. Wilson** was selected from a total of five finalists at a public meeting at the Civic Centre on Aug. 19. **Ira Cohen** was chosen first runner-up in the competition.

The new poet laurete will receive the official medal of office during a special induction ceremony on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 3.05 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the North York Civic Centre.

Ted Baxter, the city's first poet laureate, will also be on hand to receive his $1 salary for the 1980-81 term of office.

HONORED BY TECHNION

Justice Roy Joseph Matas of Winnipeg was recently awarded the title "Honorary Fellow" by the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. The honor was confered at a ceremony attended by members of Technion's international board of governors from Israel and eight foreign countries who were in Haifa for the annual meeting.

The honorary fellowship was granted to Justice Matas "in appreciation of his devoted loyalty to Technion and the Canadian Technion Society, and in recognition of his unstinting service to the Canadian Jewish community and to Israel."

Justice Matas serves as a member of the Technion board of governors and as national vice-chairman of the Canadian Technion Society. The Winnipeg Chair of Bio-Medical Engineering at the Technion was established in his honor in 1976.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

"The Scorpion Sanction," a thriller co-authored by **Gordon Pape** and **Tony Aspler**, is now out in paperback from Seal Books. Originally published in hard cover by McClelland and Stewart last year, the book deals with Egypt of the near future and the fragile peace between that country and Israel.

The Canadian writing team (Pape is a journalist and publisher of Today Magazine. Aspler is a novelist and executive producer with the CBC), has another book coming out this spring called "Music Wars," also McClelland and Stewart, with the paperback version (Seal Books) probably appearing in the spring of 83.

HEADS YOUNG ISRAEL MOVEMENT

Harold M. Jacobs, one of the most prominent Orthodox Jewish lay leaders in the world, was elected to the presidency of the National Council of Young Israel at the synagogue organization's 69th anniversary national convention at the Homowack Lodge in the Catskills. Dr. Jacobs is the former chairman of the New York City Board of Higher Education, of which he is still an active member, a member of the executive of the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization, a trustee of the national United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal, and is honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

ROBINSON DEDICATION AT HU

Julia Robinson and children Brenlee, Hart, Richard, Daniel and Shayne Robinson attend the dedication of the Myles Robinson Memorial Wing and Chair of Business Administration at Hebrew University, named for her late husband a Winnipeg Jewish leader and businessman. The ceremony took place at the university's Mount Scopus campus. Also present were Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford; Canadian Friends chairman Ralph Halbert; Winnipeg Freinds former chairman Harold Buchwald; university dignitaries; a large delegation of Canadian Friends of the university and many personal friends of the family. The Robinson family endowment will support new computer and teaching facilities to intensify and broaden the business administrations school's program of training professionals for management, in business and industry.

Some big achievements for Israel tourist office

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Aric Raif, outgoing director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, cites an increase in clergy-based tours and the establishment of tour wholesalers in Western Canada as his office's two main achievements, during his 5-year term here.

Raif, 34, leaves for Israel this month. His replacement is Jonathan Harpaz, 40, a career civil servant since 1964.

"When we first came to Canada, there were five programs in all for the Christian market," said Raif. (IGTO director until six months ago was Asher Rahav, who returned to Israel on urgent family business.) "Now there are more than 20 wholesalers, each with his own tour packages."

Arie Raif

A wholesaler works out tours and schedules for travel agencies, which in turn are sold retail to the public.

"We promoted tours heavily in churches and synagogues, particularly chuches in small communities," Raif told The CJN. He crossed Canada twice by car, from Halifax to Victoria, to promote tours to Israel and establish liaison with local travel agents.

"In some of these places, they had never seen Jews before," he said.

A large part of his job was to "clear up certain misconceptions" about Israel. He had to point out, to Jews as well as Gentiles, that:

- While on TV screen maps Israel looks very close to Iran and Iraq, Israel is far from the two countries' war.
- Fighting in Lebanon was not extended to Israel.
- Israel is a relatively inexpensive destination.
- Distances between major points of interest are far smaller than the North American scale, and Israel can be toured comprehensively in several days.
- Israel has more to offer than religious sites. Culture, sports and outdoor recreation of all kinds are available. The bright, rain-free days most of the year, particularly in the south, guarantee a good vacation.
- Most Israelis speak two or three languages and finding one's way around is not hindered by a language barrier.
- Israel is not only a country of interest to Jews, but was a font of Western civilization."

Raif said there are now more Gentiles than Jews going to Israel, in a 60-40 proportion.

Included in the programs promoted among Jews in the past five years were: bar mitzvahs in Israel; kibbutz and education trips for youngsters; and archeological digs.

Raif reported that the greatest rise in traffic came from the West. "Out of 100,000 travelers to Israel in the past three years, 15% were from the Western provinces. That's double the proportion earlier."

Bob Kaplan

Kaplan speaks for Bonds

TORONTO —

The federal solicitor-general, Bob Kaplan, will appear at two tribute dinners as a speaker on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

On Sept. 20, he will address Beth Jacob V'Anshe Dridlz Congregation when it honors Susan and David Wiener. On Oct. 31 he will be guest speaker at Hamilton's Convention Centre, when the Laborer's International Union of North America will honor its secretary-treasurer, Enrico (Henry) Mancinelli.

Kaplan has been much in the news lately in connection with the McDonald Commission report on the RCMP.

Before entering the cabinet, Kaplan served as chairman of several important parliamentary committees and was parliamentary secretary to the ministers of finance and national health and welfare. He is a member of the Joint Community Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress.

Kaplan and his wife, Estherelke, authored a book "Bicycling in Toronto," which sold 30,000 copies in two editions.

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Coca-Cola 6x300 ml btls.
regular price plus deposits
Was $9.69
5.99
Save $3.70

Highliner Sole in Batter
14 oz. pkg.
2.78
SPECIAL!

Product of Ontario
Canada Fancy Grade
Early McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag
1.48
SPECIAL!

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Sunlight Detergent
6 litre box
Was $4.53
3.49
Save $1.04

Naturally
Smoked Ciscoes
Save $1.20 lb.
FROM THE DELI
LB. 1.79
Was $2.99
SPECIAL!

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2 lb. avg. cooked weight
Save .40 lb.
FROM THE DELI
LB. 1.99
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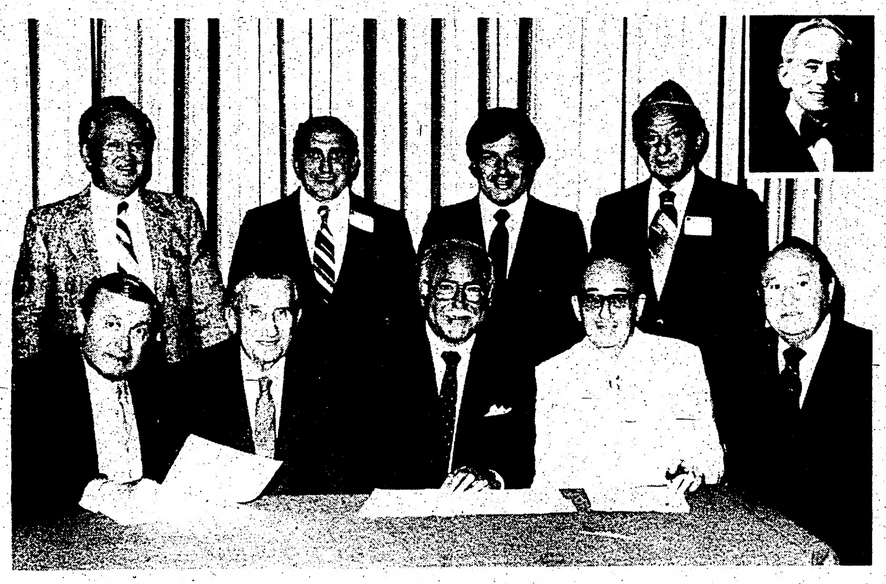
Organizations and People



Preparing for upcoming 1981 Toronto Negev dinner are, left to right: [seated] Eric Exton, national president of JNF Canada; Joseph Tanenbaum, honorary dinner chairman; honoree Teddy Richmond; Samuel Sable, dinner chairman; and Lewis Moses, president of Toronto JNF; [standing] Morris Kaufman, associate dinner chairman, Harry Solomon, Lionel Robins and Nathan Hurwich. Associate chairman, Sidney Bearg, is shown in inset.

Sam Sable to serve as chairman for Toronto's Negev Dinner

TORONTO —
Samuel J. Sable has been named chairman of the 1981 Toronto Negev dinner, on Nov. 19, which will honor Theodore D. Richmond.

Said Lewis J. E. Moses, president of the JNF of Toronto in announcing the appointment: "Sam Sable is a highly experienced and widely respected communal figure who will give strong direction in the weeks ahead to assure that Toronto Jewry's tribute to Teddy Richmond will be a warm and meaningful expression of admiration for our very popular honoree."

Moses added that "the responsibilities for maintaining the high level of success of this prestigious annual event will be shared by a capable team of associate chairmen — Sidney Bearg, Nathan O. Hurwich, Morris B. Kaufman, Lionel Robins and Harry L. S. Solomon, with the assistance of the honorary chairman, Joe Tanenbaum."

Moses said the Toronto Negev dinner has achieved a reputation "as the largest and most productive JNF program worldwide."

Enviromental wind tunnel dedicated at Haifa's Technion

HAIFA —
Israel's first environmental wind tunnel was dedicated recently at the Technion faculty of civil engineering in memory of the late M. David Lipson of Toronto. The Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society, together with the Urban Development Institute of Ontario supported the project.

Taking part in the ceremony were members of the Technion's international board of governors who were in Haifa for its annual meeting; Maj.-Gen. Amos Horev, president of the Technion; Canadian Technion Society president Bernard Bloomfield, and members of the Lipson family.

The environmental wind tunnel contains a test section some 15 metres long, 2 metres wide and 2 metres high and has honeycomb-like openings composed of 15,000 pipes. When a scale model of a region, city or building is placed in the tunnel the resulting flow duplicates the conditions found in nature.

Prof. Michael Poreh, head of the project explained that "direct atmospheric measurements are expensive and are difficult to execute both because of their large scale as well as the complicated nature of wind flow." The use of scale models in the tunnel allows the investigation of these flows and their effects, under controlled conditions, at a low cost thus determining the efficiency of proposed solutions to environmental problems.

The wind tunnel enables simulation of environmental conditions. Among the phenomena that can be examined in the tunnel are: the flow of wind in an urban environment, effects of wind on urban design and population, use of wind to reduce pollution, micro meteorology, effects of tall buildings on wind flow in urban areas, effects of industrial chimneys on the environment.

David Lipson was concerned with the impact of technology on the environment. The wind tunnel was chosen both to honor him and perpetuate his work, said Poreh.

Lipson was born in Toronto in 1928. In 1951, he graduated in architecture at the University of Toronto. Two years later, he founded Lipson and Dashkin Architects, and practiced his profession until his sudden death in January 1978. He is survived by his wife Joan, and four children.

Lipson was active in a number of professional and communal organizations, including the Canadian Technion Society. In addition to his active role in the Urban Development Institute, he served as president of the Jewish Vocational Service and chairman of the Holy Blossom Temple house committee.

Scale model of an airport is prepared for testing at Technion wind tunnel.

Hospital helps cancer patients cope

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
A new project of the Jewish General Hospital's auxiliary has taken one of the most frightening words of the English language, cancer, and has linked it to one of the most beautiful, hope.

The result is a program, unique to Montreal, called Hope and Cope, geared to cancer patients and their families. The project, says program chairman Sheila Kussner, puts the emphasis on "life and the living . . . not death and dying."

According to Kussner, who lost a leg to the disease more than 30 years ago, and Phyllis Waxman, president of the Auxiliary, Hope and Cope, completely funded by the auxiliary, is being established to provide a support system for both patients and their families — families "whose psychological needs in dealing with a sick spouse or child are all too often overlooked.

"Cancer has always been close to home for me, and I wanted to be able to do something for others," explained Kussner. "I would go and visit patients on a one-to-one basis and, as people started hearing about that, they started calling me.

"It was obvious to me that there have not been enough psychological resources in this city to provide for patients and families; and even with what resources there are, very often patients and families who do not know how to go about linking up with them. That is where Hope and Cope comes in."

The idea of the program is simple. Volunteers, carefully screened by Waxman, Kussner and a yet-to-be-hired professional program co-ordinator, will be available, by telephone, to cancer patients and their families.

"The volunteer is a contact," noted Kussner. "She will be the link between patients and families and professional staff — doctors, psychologists or nurses.

"The volunteers will have access to staff (who will be part of a JGH team), but must be able to assess what the patient or the family wants or needs.

"We will be giving people very personal attention."

Added Kussner: "Hope and Cope is there for people who are living with cancer and who are trying to cope with the disease, with treatments [often very harsh] and fear, while at the same time hopefully living a productive, quality life.

"I always tell people they are allowed to feel sorry for themselves for one half hour a day; then they must get up and do something."

Dr. Richard Margolese, director of the oncology division of the JGH's department of surgery, is working closely with both Kussner and Waxman to get the program off the ground.

Hope and Cope is being launched Sept. 13 with a meeting at the hospital, open to the public.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Jimmie Holland, chief psychiatrist at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Centre in New York, who will discuss "The Human Side of Cancer Care," and Bob Fisher, a cancer patient and the founder of Sloan Kettering's patient-volunteer program.

Accompanying Dr. Holland will be her husband, Dr. James Holland, professor and chairman of the department of neoplastic diseases at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York.

Registration at JCC

TORONTO —
Registration plans are completed for programs and courses at the northern branch and Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst St.

Northern branch programs range from nursery school, early childhood services, activities for 5- to 11-year-olds, pre-teens and teens, singles, good age and programs for children with special needs to physical education — recreation, fitness, sports, gymnastics and aquatics.

The Koffler Centre's fall and winter lineup includes dance, for 4 years to adult, in jazz, ballet, tap, modern, folk and ballroom; theatre arts, for children and adults, in mime, creative drama, acting techniques and puppetry; music, a classical program for 6 years to adult, in cello, clarinet, flute, French horn, classical guitar, oboe, piano, violin and viola, voice and theory; visual arts, for children to adults, in painting, drawing, calligraphy, ceramics, stone sculpture, design, fabric arts, oriental brush painting; and public affairs and continuing education, including personal growth, Jewish studies, general interest and York University credit courses.

Registration for JCC members begins Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. Registration for non-members begins Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. For more information about these courses and others, call 636-1880.

בס"ד

Ruth and Ernest Goldsmith
are happy to announce
the engagement of their daughter
Naomi Susan
to
Myer Howard
son of
Mrs. Menuchah (Nina) Slutsky.

Honor for Wieners

TORONTO —
Susan and David Wiener will be honored by the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Dridlz Congregation on Sept. 20 at an Israel Bonds tribute dinner. Guest speaker will be the federal solicitor-general, Robert Kaplan.

David Wiener has been actively involved in the Jewish community for many years. He helped reorganize the Jewish Vocational Service where he was a board member; he's an active member of the Kielcer Society, serving as chairman for Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal, and participated in the UJA's first study mission to Israel.

His organizational endeavors include Shaare Zedek Hospital, the Jewish National Fund, UJA, Israel Bonds, kidney, heart and cancer research and Canadian Technion. He was honored with Bonds' Shalom Award; the Israel Trade Award in 1974, 1978, 1979; and has received a number of UJA campaign citations.

David and Susan Wiener

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to our many relatives and friends
who showed us so much love
and kindness
during our great loss.
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Rosh Hashanah

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Tues.	Morn.	Sept. 29	9:00 a.m.
Tues.	Evng.	Sept. 29	6:30 p.m.
Wed.	Morn.	Sept. 30	9:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

Wed.	Evng.	Oct. 7	6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Morn.	Oct. 8	9:00 a.m.
Thurs.	Aftn.	Oct. 8	3:30 p.m.

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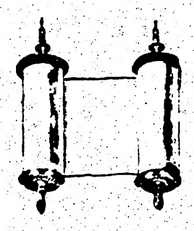

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim

It is good to love G-d. But when there's love without awe, without fear, and without obedience to mitzvot, then something's missing.

A great gaon visited one of his congregants who was known for his adherence to kashruth. The host served the rabbi a meal, but the gaon just poked at the food, hardly touching it.

The congregant reassured the rabbi: "By us, everything is absolutely kosher. There's nothing to worry about."

Answered the rabbi: "That's the problem. By us, there is so much to worry about. There are always questions and doubts that arise and need investigation. When you say there's nothing to worry about, then I get nervous."

* * *

The Almighty is like a king — how shall we serve Him?

The Torah commands: "Som taseem alecha melech. . . . You shall surely set a king over you!" And the rabbis teach — a father is allowed to be "moichel" — forgo the respect due him; a teacher is allowed to forgo his honor: but a king? Never! A king commands absolute respect, and even if he is indifferent to honour, he must be treated with defence and awe.

If a king of flesh and blood must be respected, how much more so the Almighty the King of Kings? If G-d has set down commandments for us to follow — for our own benefit — than how can we allow ourselves to get so "helmishe" with him?

Even in our prayers Say, "Avinu Malkeinu." . . . Our Father, our King. . . ." We announce that although G-d is a loving Father, He is still a King who must be kept in awe. . . .

It is told that when the King Phirrus was captured by Alexander the Great, the conquerer allowed him one last request: "What ever you desire will be granted you."

Answered the captive: "Just one request. That you address me and treat me like a king."

"No more?" asked Alexander in wonderment.

"No more is necessary. The title king includes everything."

* * *

When we make the Almighty our true king, there is nothing to worry about.

"Tamim tihiyeh im Hashem Elokecha . . . Thou shall be whole with the L-rd your G-d!"

There is nothing like simple trust and complete faith that G-d will make everything good. Of course, with people you can't be so certain.

Reb Velveleh of Zabrazs once had a ten-ruble before Shabbat, and needed a safe place to hide it. He took the note and hid it in a chumash, on the page with the commandment — "thou shalt not steal!"

After Shabbos, Reb Velveleh opened the chumash again, turned to the page — and found nothing. Instead, he found five rubles on another page, which read — "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Sighed Reb Velveleh: "What a fine Jew he is. When I had the ten rubles, I wanted it all for myself. That Jew had the money, and he shared half of it with me."

When we share with others, when we keep G-d's laws, when we stay confident and happy, then we can be sure that we will be blessed with healthy, full years. Shabbat Shalom.

Full slate of events is scheduled for UJA Women's Country Club Day

Harriet Dennis [left] and Eleanor Rose, co-ordinators of Country Club Day for UJA Women's Division.

TORONTO — The environs of Oakdale Golf and Country Club will ring with cries of "fore" and "seven crack, six bam" on Sept. 14 as the Women's Division of Metro Toronto's United Jewish Appeal moves into high gear with its initial fund raising event for the 1982 campaign — Country Club Day.

Division chairman Gay Berger indicates a "full slate of activities is on tap" for the women of Toronto's Jewish community as the UJA ladies start on the road for a projected goal of $1,800,000.

In announcing the Country Club Day program, co-ordinators Eleanor Rose and Harriet Dennis state that inquiries have been coming in steadily, and stress the importance of early reservations from those wishing to participate.

Schedule for the day is a full one, including a golf tournament, a round-robin tennis tourney, an ACBL duplicate bridge tournament, mah-jongg, and an open card room for other card-playing activities.

Coffee will be served from 7.45 to 10 a.m., and a luncheon will commence at 1.30 p.m. Should inclement weather become a factor, an alternative indoor schedule has been planned. Either way, according to Mrs. Rose, "We expect this fund raising to be a super fun-raising event as well."

Eligibility for UJA Women's Country Club Day is based on a minimum pledge to the 1982 campaign of $150, or an increase over the previous year's gift by a minimum of $50.

Community women wishing to attend the event or obtain further information, can do so by telephoning 977-3811, ext. 257.

Coloring book helps kids learn multiculturalism

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — They are not ordinary Disney or cartoon characters, but their appeal is just as charming. The figures, those of children, loom large across the pages of a new multicultural poster-size (11½ x 23 inches) coloring book for kids of all ages.

"We Are One," a project of the Renana chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, is a learning tool for children who start to color, and an educational aid, because it depicts Canada's different cultures.

The 24-page book, illustrated by Pat Alpert of Hadassah's Carmel chapter, has captions underneath each picture in both English and French. The English ones were written by Marlene Hait and Anne Isenberg (Renana chapter). Sarika Pizante (Carmel chapter) translated them into French.

The book will be on sale in the Children's Book Store on Markham St., and Silverberg's Book Store (Bayview-Sheppard) as well as toy shops, and possibly schools and hospitals, city-wide.

All profits go to Hadassah-WIZO.

We Are One depicts our country's ethnic makeup, displaying children in costumes of their native lands.

Alpert concentrated on showing peasant outfits from Greece and 23 other countries because, she said, "the people who started a new life here were peasants, not aristocrats."

Many of the illustrations capture the children dancing the dance of their original homeland.

Israeli kids, for instance, symbolic of Jewish immigrants, are swinging in tune with the hora. The boy is wearing a sabra hat and shorts, while his partner is pictured in a tunic over pants and a kerchief.

According to Louise Rosenbloom, of Renana chapter, project WE Are One is unique, because there is no coloring book of this size anywhere in Toronto. She said that, after a child colors a picture, he or she can hang it like a poster, and "it will look very imposing."

Alpert illustrated each figure in clean, bold outlines in dark coloring so that kids won't draw outside the lines. She claims the bold lines also hold the drawings together artistically and make the picture more definite.

Before drawing any character, Alpert carefully researched the native song, dance and costume of each land.

She pointed out that on the inside jacket of each We Are One book there's a little greeting card especially geared for gift-giving.

Rosenbloom mentioned that stores can use the book as a promotion package for Christmas or Chanukah. She hopes We Are One will be launched across Canada after she and her Toronto-chapter Renana colleagues display it at the Nov. 15-18 national convention.

Alpert, a former kindergarten teacher with North York Board of Education who has pursued art as a serious hobby since childhood, has already been asked to design another book for children — a venture which she may soon pursue.

Presently her hands are full, however.

She teaches art appreciation at the Art Gallery of Ontario and the North York public schools. She is also vice-president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.

Interested in drawing and painting people, she has had her works exhibited at the Estee gallery and many other art galleries nationwide.

For more information on We Are One, contact the Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

Camp Ramah holds run with proceeds to fight cancer

UTTERSON, Ont. — Camp Ramah recently held a "merutz l'chaim" (run for life), with the proceeds going to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. The run was sanctioned by the Ontario Region of the Canadian Cancer Society. The staff and campers (ages 10 to 16) pledged between $300 and $400, of which $250 has been collected to date.

The marathon began in Bracebridge, Ont., and finished at the camp gate 31 kilometres later. Two runners, Amy Simon, a junior counselor and freshman at Harvard University, and David Eisenstat, a sailing instructor and first-year medical student at the University of Toronto, completed the entire run in just over 2 hours, 5 minutes.

An additional 65 runners ran shorter distances that ranged between one and nine kilometres. The distance each participant ran was predetermined so that, once a runner began the course, he or she was able to finish.

Camp director Rabbi Neil Cooper ran the final kilometre and was on hand at the finish line along with Amy and David to greet Bill Warren, regional representative of the Canadian Cancer Society. Warren presented Camp Ramah with an official letter authorizing the event in the name of Terry Fox and the Marathon of Hope.

Terry Fox succumbed in June to the cancer that had taken one of his legs. Camp Ramah joined the rest of Canada by lowering its flag to half-mast for the three days prior to the funeral. On that day, rosh chodesh Tammuz, a brief memorial service was held at the camp and David Matlow, a senior counselor and a first-year law student at the University of Toronto, gave an inspiring speech, in which he mentioned that Terry ran half way across Canada, from the Atlantic Coast off Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ont., on one leg. The actual distance Terry ran was 3,339 kilometres. The sum of these digits is 18, which is a significant number in Judaism because it symbolizes "chai," or life, it was noted.

The concept of tzedakah is an important one in Jewish life, and was emphasized at Camp Ramah, the camping arm of Conservative Judaism under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

This summer, each Friday afternoon before Shabbat, about $200-$250 was raised for a Jewish charitable organization.

Any persons interested in contributing to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope should contact the camp at (416) 789-2193.

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of my dearly beloved wife
ROSE COSINER
sister of Dr. Jack M. Goodman and Mrs. Anne Krieger
will take place on
Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m.
at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Sunnyside Section), Wilson Avenue.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE
To Rabbis and Presidents of Synagogues and Congregations:
As the High Holy Days approach, we urge all Toronto synagogues and congregations to open their hearts and doors to recently arrived immigrants now residing in Metro Toronto.
We call upon you to arrange suitable complimentary seating for our newcomers — and so affirm your Jewish response to an important tradition in our community.
Please phone JIAS, who will assist you in making arrangements.
630-6481 Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada 638A Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview 630-6481

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at a
TRIBUTE DINNER

MICKEY FIRESTONE

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with Distinguished Guest Speaker
Gideon Rafael
Formerly Director General Israel Foreign Office; Ambassador United Nations
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981
Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.
Cordials 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:15 p.m.
1981 Israel Bond Committee

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT THE SHUL 781-3511 OR THE BOND OFFICE 789-3351.

COORDINATED SERVICES TO JEWISH ELDERLY
ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, September 16,
7 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
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The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program is a non-profit community service organization providing the sophisticated student with basic Jewish information.
Ohr Somayach Institutions — The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum College of Judaic Studies is a network of schools and outreach centres on four continents, for young students or professionals new to Jewish studies.

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

David Kosoy

The Sabra Society of the New Leadership Division will present their major event of the year featuring stars from the upcoming film, "Tulips," at The Ports — Uptown Room, 1145 Yonge Street, on Monday, October 5th, at 8.00 p.m. Television celebrity, **GABE KAPLAN**, will entertain; **AL WAXMAN** is the Master of Ceremonies; and **CAROL CONNORS** who wrote the music and lyrics for the movie, "Rocky" will also demonstrate her vocal talents.

Chairmen of the evening, **RONALD HUTNER** and **EARL SHOIHET**, boast the evening as the most entertaining and enjoyable function of the year. For further information contact **DAYLE RAKOWSKY** at the Bond office.

WILLIAM AND CAROL KASSEL are all set for a Cocktail Reception they are hosting at their home on Sunday, September 20, at 8.00 p.m. on behalf of the New Leadership Division. Israeli film producer, writer and director, **ISRAEL AMITAI**, will be on hand as the guest speaker.

* * *

Our Women's Division Chairman, **LOUISE CORNBLUM**, tells me that the **"BOND BAKE"** honouring newspaper columnist, **JOAN SUTTON**, on September 17th, at the **SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE** will feature **MAUREEN FORRESTER, EDDIE CREED, JACK McCLELLAND, MURRAY KOFFLER** and the Honourable **ROY McMURTRY** as "Toasters." The special guest speaker for the event is **YEHUDA AVNER**, special advisor to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Last week, the Toronto Fashion Division hosted a reception in Joan's honour at the resdience of **EVA AND MANNY KIMEL**. Guest speaker **DR. ARIEH PLOTKIN**, an expert on Middle Eastern Affairs, delivered an informative and interesting account of recent developments in Israel and then presented an analysis of the current Israeli-Arab situation. **ROSALIE AND ISADORE SHARP** will also host a reception in Joan's honour at their residence with **LOUISE SIMONSON** as guest speaker. Mr. Simonson is a former assistant to the President of the Weizman Institute where he directed public relations and liaison to overseas committees.

THE BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD "OPENING LUNCHEON" features guest artist, **JUDY STEEL**, on September 14, at the synagogue.

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will hold their reception at the home of **JUDY GISSER** on September 22 at 8.00 p.m., with Dr. Arieh Plotkin as the distinguished guest.

HADASSAH-WIZO has an "Afternoon Tea" scheduled for September 17, at the residence of **PEARL LITWIN**. The guest speaker will be the Associate National Chairman of the Women's Division, **SUSAN WEIKERS**.

* * *

World-renowned anchorman of **"NBC** Magazine," **DAVID BRINKLEY**, will be the guest speaker at the **GEORGE COHON** "Man of the Year" Tribute Dinner scheduled for October 4, at the Sheraton Centre. **ROSALIE AND CHARLES TABACHNICK** will host a reception on September 10, in their home. Guest speaker will be **MAJOR GENERAL AHARON DORON.** Metro Chairman **PAUL GODFREY** will summon McDonald's licensees and suppliers to hail their chief at City Hall on September 14. On September 8, **JOHN EATON** will host a recreation in honour of Geroge at the Eaton Boardroom where the Israel Bonds Canal Founder Chairman, **ALVIN ROSENBERG Q.C.**, will address the gathering.

* * *

Toronto Organizations and Landsmanshaften are quickly filling their calendars with Bond events. On September 6, the **WIERZBNIKER SOCIETY** is having a brunch in honour **MURRAY WERGER**. On September 13, the **IVANSKER SOCIETY** will honour their past-president, **SAM GREENSPAN**. The guest artist will be **JUDY STEEL**. That evening, the **WARSHAUER LODGER** will hold a Dinner-Dance for its members with **LOUIS SIMONSON** as the distinguished guest. On September 20, the **STOPNITZER SOCIETY** honours **HARRY SHYDLOWSKY** during a brunch. In the morning, **ISRAEL AMITAI**, will address the **KELTZER SOCIETY** sales reception. The **STASHIVER SOCIETY** will have a reception on November 15, and the **ZAGLEMBIER SOCIETY** on October 4.

* * *

Also working hard on behalf of the Jewish State are the B'nai B'rith Lodges. So far, activities include a **YORKDALE LODGE DINNER** in honour of **LAURIE AND LARRY WISE** to be held on October 18, at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am with **SHOSHANA KALISCH** as guest entertainer. Bond Chairman **RUBIN APPLEBAUM** notes that **ISRAEL AMITAI** will address a sales reception in honour of the **WISES** at their home on September 21. Members of the Lodge are working hard on cash collection over the phones and needless to say — their results have been super.

Bond Chairman for **NORTH YORK LODGE, MORRIS MALACH**, has scheduled a **"WINE AND CHEESE PARTY"** in honour of **SHARON AND BRUCE COLE**. It will be held on October 17 at the residence of **MR. AND MRS. SEYMOUR KAZAN** with **SHOSHANA KALISCH** as guest artist.

UPPER CANADA LODGE BOND CHAIRMAN, MAX AIKEN, announced that a **WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION** will be held at Adath Israel Synagogue on September 17. The guest artist will be **JUDY STEEL**.

EGLINTON LODGE will host a Sales Reception Breakfast on October 18 at **BETH DAVID** with **SHOSHANA KALISCH**. For information on B'nai B'rith Bond activity contact **NORMAN SANDLER** at 789-3351.

* * *

Chairmen of the Synagogue Division, **SUE AND MIKE FELDMAN**, inform me that plans for several major synagogue events are underway.

BETH JACOB V'ANSHE DRILDZ SYNAGOGUE will honour **SUSAN AND DAVID WIENER** at their annual Bond dinner. The tribute will be held on September 20 with Solicitor-General of Canada, the Honourable **BOB KAPLAN, P.C., M.P.,** as the distinguished guest speaker for the occasion. With the effort **SAM FAIVISH** is putting into organizing the Tribute Committee and the plans, it should be very successful.

BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM SYNAGOGUE Bond Chairmen, **MORRIS LAZEBNIK** and **WILLIAM DUNN**, have announced that the congregation will honour **JACK AND NINA POLLOCK** at a Testimonial Dinner. **ALEX AND OLGA EISEN** will host a reception in their honour on September 22. **LOUIS SIMONSON** will be the guest speaker.

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE has their Bond program all set. Past President **WILFRED KIDECKEL** and his wife **MILDRED**, will be honoured at a Tribute Dinner on October 10. Preceeding the occasion will be two receptions. **SONIA AND MANLEY TESSLER** will host a reception at their home on September 13. **JUDY STEEL** will be the guest artist. **ISABELLA AND RALPH SNOW** will host another in their home on September 23, with **DR. ARIEH PLOTKIN** as guest speaker.

Bond Chairman **HAROLD SPRING** and Tribute Chairman **JACK SCHWARTZ**, have announced that the **SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION** will honour **MRS. GOLDIE GASNER**. There will be receptions hosted by her family, the **SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD**, and the shul.

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE Bond Chairman, **SORRELL GWARTZMAN**, told me that the first Cocktail Reception preceeding the Tribute Dinner honouring **MICKEY FIRESTONE** on September 14, held at the home of **BELMA ZWEIG-JACOBSON** last week was a tremendous success. Approximatley 80 people attended to hear **AL WAXMAN**, and if Bond purchases are a sign of things to come — this should be one of 1981's highlights. Two other receptions are scheduled. **GAIL AND AL GILBERT** and **FAYE AND JOE FIRESTONE** have an unusual reception planned at the **CANADIAN CENTRE OF PHOTOGRAPHY AND FILM** on September 9 at 8 p.m. where the special guest speaker will be the former CBC News correspondent and Bureau Chief, **ROBERT MAYER EVANS.** Synagogue President, **PAUL ROTHSTEIN** and his wife **GELLA**, will honour **MICKEY** at a reception in their home on September 8. The guest speaker will be **JONATHAN LIVNEY** who is currently on mission to Canada as special representative of the **HEBREW UNIVERSITY**. He also has a law practice in Jerusalem and is a former Legal Advisor to the Knesset. The guest speaker for the culminating Dinner will be **AMBASSADOR GIDEON RAFAEL**, former Director General of the Israel Foreign Office; and Ambassador at the United Nations.

SHALOM—OUR WORD IS OUR BOND!

Encourages keeping cultural backgrounds

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Multicultural Day at the Canadian National Exhibition . . . thousands of faces of new Canadians from all over the world . . . a panoramic vision of a changing Canada!

At the bandshell — a lineup of performing artists who are Filipinos, Poles, Jamaicans, Hungarians, Italians — and even a Tahitian dance group.

In the Queen Elizabeth Building — sterling silver jewelry from Malta, tiedyed batiks from Indonesia, ponchos from Colombia, religious icons from Poland and glossy travel brochures on life in Uzbekistan in the USSR.

The CNE — a cultural kaleidoscope — is today a far cry from the days when the chief ethnic events were the Scottish pipe bands participating in three days of the World Tattoo.

"The simple truth is that Canadians of neither British nor French ancestry continue to represent a growing proportion of the total population of Canada," Steve Stavro, president of Knob Hill Farms, told his audience at the annual multicultural luncheon in the Queen Elizabeth Building.

Stavro, who came to Canada from Macedonia as a young boy of 7, spoke to about 350 guests representing all of Metro's ethnic groups.

Today's new Canadians rival in size the number of people from the so-called "founding nations," and are no longer "a series of cultural minorities that used to be lumped together as 'Other' in the census," he said.

He reminded his audience that, with the exception of native peoples, "we are all newcomers to Canada."

Recalling that his father came to Canada primarily to start a new and better life for the family, Stavro said he spent his early years "mixing it up" with boys at Queen and Coxwell, but the occasional bloody nose taught him that, if he was to find a place in society, he would have to work hard to earn it.

Despite difficult beginnings, his family never regretted the choice made in coming to Canada, which they now all regard as their home.

In a glowing tribute to the freedoms and opportunities Canada offers, Stavro called on members of ethnic communities to act as responsible citizens.

He said bluntly that while he respected each ethnic group's desire to protect its culture and traditions, he rejected any attempts to transport "petty rivalries and ancient battles of the Old Country to the chosen country."

He said ". . . constant infighting and excessive nationalism will only aggravate the tensions and disunity in Canada ... and we (the multicultural community) should emphasize the things we have in common rather than old differences which kept us apart."

Rejecting the idea of a "melting pot" in which all ethnic groups lose cultural identity, Stavro counseled his audience to continue the more positive aspects of culture such as language, folklore and customs, which would enrich Canada.

He also complimented the energy and drive of many new Canadians.

"In many ways, the more recent arrivals to this country seem to appreciate the promise of life in North America better than those who, over a period of time, take our freedoms and opportunities for granted," he said.

Referring to the many successes and "enormous contribution made by the multicultural community to the lifestyles we enjoy in Canada," Stavro observed that many long-time fellow Canadians were jostled out of complacency by the energies of the new arrivals.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., SEPT. 19 — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON
Following Services. Guest Speaker: JACOB ISRAELI. Topic: "ISRAEL THROUGH ARAB EYES". Adults: $3.50; Children under 12: $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, Sept. 16.

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1ST SEMESTER

ECONOMICS 1A6
Introductory Economics, Mon., Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

MATHEMATICS 1L3
Linear Algebra & Probability for Business and the Social Sciences, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:45 p.m.

MATHEMATICS 1M3
Calculus for Business and the Social Sciences, Tues., Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

HEBREW 2A6
Hebrew Language & Literature, Sun. 3:15-5:45 p.m.

Subsequent Semester

Commerce 2A3	Financial Accounting 1
Commerce 2B3	Cost & Managerial Accounting 1
Sociology 1A6	An Introduction To Sociology
Hebrew 3A6	Intermediate Hebrew Literature

TEMIMA COLLEGE (women) COMPUTER SCIENCE DEGREE COURSE

1ST SEMESTER

COMPUTER SCIENCE 1H3
Introduction to Computing Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

MATHEMATICS 1K3
Introductory Calculus for Business and the Social Sciences, Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 1A6
Introduction To Sociology, Sun. 3:15-5:45 p.m.

HEBREW 2A6
Hebrew Language and Literature, Tues., Thurs. 3:15-5:45 p.m.

Subsequent Semester

Computer Science 2A3	Introduction to COBOL Programming
Computer Science 2L3	Algorithms & Programming
English 1A6	Literature in English: Major Authors
Hebrew 3A6	Intermediate Hebrew Literature

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MASORA COLLEGE (men)

HISTORY 330
Modern Jewish History, Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

LAW 310
Readings in Jewish Law, Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY 200
Modern Philosophical Problems, Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

TALMUD
Selected Topics in Talmud, Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

TEMIMA COLLEGE (women)

BIBLE 230
Advanced Bible, Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

LAW 200
Selected Topics in Jewish Law, Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY 100
Classics of Jewish Thought, Thurs. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY 210
Psychological Problems in Education, Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.

PLEASE PHONE TO CONFIRM TIME AND DATE OF CLASSES. For information write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto (416) 961–1527 or Hamilton (416) 527–2225.

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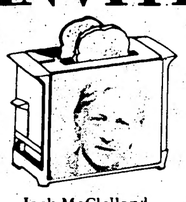
Maureen Forrester



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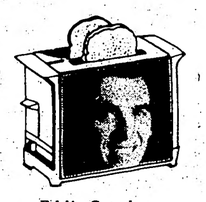

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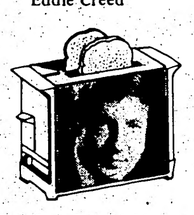

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Joan Sutton

with the Distinguished Guest Speaker

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Special Advisor to Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Thursday, September 17, 1981

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m.

For information and reservations contact Cara Charlat at 789–3351.

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WILLIAM LEIBEL ז"ל

The President, Board of Directors and Staff of the ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS OF TORONTO express their profound sorrow to the LEIBEL FAMILY on the loss of a devoted father and grandfather.

Mr. Leibel was a staunch and loyal friend of the Associated Hebrew Schools for more than 60 years. He was an active officer and life member, participating in the sod-turning ceremonies for the new Educational Campus at Leslie Street, last June.

A scholarship has been established in his memory at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst Street.

Distinguished author Henry Kreisel has published again

By SHARON DRACHE

The Almost Meeting and Other Stories
By Henry Kreisel
NeWest Press, Edmonton
$12.95

"Can one really change one's language as if it were a shirt?"

This is the question Henry Kreisel asked himself at the age of 17, sitting on a straw mattress (the only place available for quiet thought) in a crowded barracks in Pontrefact, Yorkshire.

Kreisel, an Austrian refugee who fled the Anschluss of 1938, suddenly found himself an "enemy alien" in 1940. A few weeks later he began a 2-year incarceration in internment camps, mostly in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Looking back, Kreisel realizes a number of experiences during those years of confinement enabled him to make a double commitment: to write fiction and to write in English.

It was a struggle for young Kreisel, having just lost his country, to take on the challenge of writing in a language other than his mother tongue. The result of the discipline was the development of a meticulous prose style marked by a delicate balance of alienation and affirmation. But as meticulous as the style is, there is passion, as if carefully chosen words could explode were they not harnessed by the author's arrangement.

"The Almost Meeting and Other Stories," a collection of eight diversified short stories written from 1954 to 1980, have previously been published in Canadian literary magazines and broadcast on the CBC. Some of these stories have been anthologized, some have been translated into Italian and German and one story, "Travelling Nude," published first in Prism, was awarded the President's Medal of the University of Western Ontario for the best Canadian short story of 1959.

Travelling Nude is one of the funniest stories I have ever read. It is set in mythical Albertan towns, Great Fish Lake, Three Bear Hills, Pollux and Castor (to name a few) and the idiosyncrasies of the townspeople wax majestic with the controlled and able pen of Kreisel, who has made Edmonton his home since the 1950s.

Of the eight stories in this collection, two have specifically Jewish themes.

The first, "Chassidic Song," is a classic, dealing with the all too familiar head-on collision of secular and Orthodox. As only chance (or Divine intervention) can have it, an English professor, on his way to a conference on James Joyce, finds himself seated next to a chassid, on a plane winging them from Montreal to New York.

"Black - caftaned, black-hatted figures . . . one, two, five, ten. Surrounded, thought Arnold Weiss, on all sides. He shifted in his seat." Yet, within minutes of takeoff, it is Arnold Weiss who strikes up conversation with his neighbor.

"Are you going to a farbrengen?" The mere utterance of the sacred word is reason for the chassid, Joseph Shemtov, to feel he has the right to question the professor. Though Weiss resents the questions, he is not rude. In fact, the story deals essentially with Weiss' patience with the chassid, who, as expected, is as patient as his religious commitment will permit him to be.

The other Jewish story, "The Homecoming," a complicated Holocaust reminiscence in three parts, is the longest in the book. In the first section, a young Jewish survivor, hopeful of being reunited

Henry Kreisel

with his family, is making his way on foot through the Polish countryside to his home town of Narodnowa. Mordecai Drimmer meets a Polish peasant, who not realizing Drimmer is Jewish, says: "And now there are not many Jews left in the country because the Germans killed and gassed them and burned them to death. And that is the only good thing the Germans have done."

When the peasant finds out Drimmer is a Jewish survivor, he hisses: "If you really are a Jew, I'm not afraid of you. Only I'm sorry you are still alive."

In the second part of this fictional memoir Drimmer reaches Narodnowa in a state of fever and exhaustion. The gargoyles in the niche of the church tower seem to take on life, swooping down to attack him. By the time he reaches the gutted structure, which was once his home, he is so overwrought that he lashes out against an innocent dog. In his misery, "he wanted no witnesses . . . not even a dog."

Amid the squalor, Drimmer meets a young widow. She is able to tell him that his uncle is still alive and has returned. But when he asks about his parents and his sister, the widow can only answer, "They have not come back."

In the third section, the survivor suffers a raging fever for five days. Only when Drimmer recovers can he finally begin to consider the possibilities of the future.

Kreisel, with an extraordinary degree of artistic control has given a unique aesthetic account in The Homecoming.

Two other stories, "The Almost Meeting," and "The Broken Globe," reveal Kreisel's ability to deal with the subject he knows so well — the experience of the immigrant in Canada. But The Almost Meeting is also a story about writers, particularly the inspiration and support they can give each other.

In The Almost Meeting, David Lasker, one of the writers, is Jewish. In fact, "he is one of the greatest writers Canada has ever produced . . . His first book of poems presented a marvelous gallery of the Jewish immigrants, the men and women of his parent's generation, but then he had gone beyond his community and had written wonderful things about immigrants who had come to the city after the second world war — the Greeks and Italians and the people from Eastern Europe . . . But Lasker, after creating an astonishing body of work, had then suddenly fallen silent . . . nonetheless his achievement stood."

Lasker's example is of great importance to Alexander Budak, a younger immigrant writer. His first published novel, tracing the life of an immigrant who came to Canada in the aftermath of World War I from the border of Hungary and Croatia, creates quite a stir. David Lasker writes to Budak to complement him and Budak writes back, "I'm going to be in Toronto in December and want very much to see you."

As you might guess from the title of the story, the two writers, in actuality, do not meet.

Henry Kreisel is currently chairman of the department of comparative literature at the University of Alberta. His reputation in Canadian letters was firmly established by his two highly acclaimed novels, "The Rich Man" [McClelland and Stewart, 1948] and "The Betrayal" [McClelland and Stewart, 1964]. Both novels are available in New Canadian Library series [paper].

The present collection, The Almost Meeting and Other Stories, is an opportunity to meet this distinguished author once again.

Looking at theories of food and preparing it

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Consuming Passions
By Peter Farb and George Armelagos
Thomas Allen & Son, $16.95

* * *

The Best of Jewish Cooking
Edited by Phyllis Fruchf, Joy Rothschild and Gertrude Katz
Doubleday, $12.95

* * *

From The Kitchens Of The World: A Canadian Feast
By Val Clery and Jack Jensen
Clarke, Irwin, $12.95

Food is more of a complex subject than most people realize. To know the character of a society is to know what, where, how, when and with whom people eat.

In "Consuming Passions," an utterly fascinating volume, authors Peter Farb and George Armelagos advance the thesis that cultural traits, social institutions, national histories and individual attitides cannot be entirely understood without an understanding also of how these have meshed with man's eating habits.

"In all societies," they write, "both simple and complex, eating is the primary way of initiating and maintianing human relationships." It sounds simplistic, but upon examination, they have a point which is certainly worthy of debate.

Ranging all over their field, Farb and Armelagos contend that no society has ever approached its food supply scientifically, by analyzing all the potential foods in the environment and then giving preference to those that were most nutritious.

Broccoli, for example, has a greater concentration of nutrients than any other plant food in the U.S., but ranks 21st in the amount consumed. The tomato, the most commonly eaten vegetable or fruit, comes in 16th as a source of vitamins and minerals.

People are funny, they contend. Westerners feel an horrific repugnance toward edible insects as a food supply. Yet they gorge themselves on other kinds of invertebrates such as clams and mussels. "The distinction . . . seems to hinge on whether they live in water; living in the sea apparently removes a species from every day associations."

Science has classified tens of thousands of edible plant species, yet only about 600 of these are cultivated, and virtually no plants of importance for food have been added to the list of domesticated species for thousands of years. Think of how hunger could be alleviated if man were not so fixed in his ways.

Farb and Armelagos provide comfort for careful vegetarians. It is possible, they argue, to achieve a healthy diet from plant foods alone, as long as they are combined in accordance with nutritional knowledge and occasionally bolstered by nutritional supplements. This, they disclose, was demonstrated by an Israeli study.

They go on and on in this interesting vein, and Consuming Passions thus holds a reader's attention longer than most books.

* * *

Once you've fortified yourself with the theory of consumption, it's best to go on to practical matters. And what better place to start than with "The Best of Jewish Cooking?"

The ladies who have prepared this compendium seem quite knowlegeable. The recipes, tailor-made for holidays, special occasions and every day events, cover the ground from main meals to desserts.

My mouth waters as I think of the challah, kishke, kreplach, kugel, flanken, mushroom-and-barley soup, tzimmes and cakes which anybody can make with a little time and patience. The only other ingredient you need is knowledge, and The Best of Jewish Cooking brims over with that.

* * *

Toronto has seen an explosion of ethnic restaurants in recent years, which is only natural, since more than half of the city's population speaks a language other than English or French.

Not everybody can afford the luxury of dining out, given the astronomical price. But if you consult "From The Kitchens Of The World: A Canadian Feast," you won't have to venture out of your house. The authors make it easy for you by listing recipes from around the globe, and they're simple to follow.

Clery and Jensen claim that cholent is an Israeli dish. But that isn't entirely accurate. It's really east European Jewish, which has been transplanted to countries where Ashkenazic Jews live. So, in this sense, cholent can hardly be classified as Israeli per se.

I can't vouch for the accuracy of every recipe in this book, but they seem appetizing, nevertheless.

Two thrillers entertaining, but they're quickly forgotten

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Geneva Crisis
By Matti Golan
A & W Publishers

The Montauk Faut
By Herbert Mitgang
Fitzhenry and Whiteside

The literary market for thrillers appears to be insatiable. By now, there is a fair-sized library consisting of novels about the confrontation between Arabs and Jews, or the struggle for world domination involving the United States and the Soviet Union.

For the most part these overblown works of terror and derring-do provide a few hours of entertainment, a modicum of information, and are quickly forgotten. The two books under review are no exception.

Some of us remember Matti Golan from the time (1978-1980) when he served as Israeli information officer to Canada, attached to the Israel consulate in Toronto. As a knowledgeable journalist and political analyst he addressed a multitude of community groups on behalf of the Israeli cause.

"The Geneva Crisis" is a fast moving, ingeniously plotted, story of Arab terrorists who hijack a pleasure boat filled with tourists on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. This act of desperation takes place against a background of an important, but long delayed Middle East peace conference.

The hijackers demand the release of one of their leaders from an Israeli jail. But there is no way that Moshe Leiberman, head of Israeli Intelligence, will return the imprisoned captive, the mastermind of an intricate network of violence and murder.

But the plot thickens. The unlikely leader of the hijackers is a beautiful Sabra, Deborah Rimon, whose love for the imprisoned Arab is so overwhelming that she is prepared to betray her country and people.

There is yet another complicating factor. As the President of the United States threatens the Israeli ambassador to Washington with dire consequences if the Arab leader is not released and the 80 American hostages set free, the United States secretary of defence, Martin Silver, has to make a decision. For 35 years, Silver in his absolute loyalty to his country has remained indifferent to his Jewish heritage. In an hour of crisis what is he to do? Obey the order of a panic-steicken President? Follow the dictates of his conscience? Betray or come to the aid of Israel?

The hostages are rescued in a startling and original maneuver and the enthralled reader breathes a sigh of relief.

Herbert Mitgang, cultural correspondent with the New York Times, has fashioned his novel out of the dangers to humanity that flow from the weapons race between the super powers.

The Soviet Union and the United States — unknown to each other — have produced weapons of incalculable destructiveness. The Soviet Union expunges a portion of Turkey to show the power of its new discovery. The United States, in an attempt to disclose the power of its weapon to the Russians and thus prevent a catastrophic showdown, sends a retired journalist to find and negotiate with his Soviet counterpart.

Contact is established, but duplicity and intrique are omnipresent. Tension grows as the two giants flex their military muscles. Ultimately, sanity prevails.

Against the background of the newspaper and conglomerate worlds and the burning issue of arms control, Mitgang has limned a number of believable characters in a spare, well-written work that is often witty and sometimes surprisingly touching.

NOTICE

The Classified Advertising deadline is now **Wednesday** at **4:00 p.m.** for the following week's issue.

Change effective for the September 17th issue.

Toronto Liberal Forum

Guest Speaker:
His Excellency Yishayahu Anug, Israeli Ambassador to Canada

Topic:
"REALITIES AND PERSPECTIVES IN THE MIDDLE EAST"

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Arts

Young Joseph leaves to follow his dream, in folktale retold by Meguido Zola for Kids Can series.

Unique series of books tell of many heritages

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A rabbinic tale comprises the 10th in a series of booklets depicting Canada's cultural heritage.

"A Dream of Promise," retold by Meguido Zola and illustrated by Ruben Zellermayer describes the adventure of a poor young Jewish boy who is urged by a dream to make his way to the king in the country's distant capital. In this way, he is to make his fortune.

Zola, 42, is a professor of education at Simon Fraser University, in Vancouver, B.C. He has taught children in Kenya, England, Canada and France and has published various books in language and literary criticism for children. He was born in the Sinai.

Zellermayer, 31, Israeli-born, came to Toronto with his parents 15 years ago. In 1970, he became the youngest member of the Sculpture Society of Canada.

Publisher is Kids Can Press, of Toronto.

The format of the book and its companions in the series is unique. Each is a thin square paperback with a colorfully illustrated cover. Inside, the story is told on the left-hand pages with appropriate illustrations on the right. The text is bilingual, with English down one column and the original language — Hebrew, in the case of A Dream of Promise — beside it.

Zola's text, clear and easy to follow, evokes the eternal world of the study house and the village. Zellermayer's charcoal sketches have a combined Israeli and central European flavor.

"Both the story teller and the illustrator were commissioned to give as authentic a representation of a culture as possible," Valery Hussy told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview. A former education book editor, she is one of the managers of Kids Can Press. The other is Ricky Englander, a former librarian and a member of the Holy Blossom congregation. "This is the concept for the whole series," she said.

Also presented are Japanese, Ojibway, Hungarian, Chinese; Italian, Bengali, Peruvian, Ukrainian and Trinidadian folktales, each told and illustrated by the cultures' nationals.

"The only exception is the illustrator of the Italian folktale, "The Shirt of the Happy Man," who is Hungarian," said Ms. Hussy. "But he worked for a large publisher in Italy for 10 years, and his drawings have an undisputed Italian air."

Ilustrator of the Ojibway tale is Del Ashkewe, Canada's foremost native painter.

Kids Can Press publishes about seven titles a year. "We produce about one-tenth of all the children's books originating in Canada. Last year, Canadians put out 65 books. There are about 3,000 books published annually in Britain and almost the same number in the U.S. The industry here is very young," said Ms. Hussy.

Kids Can Press was founded in Toronto in 1973, on grants from Opportunities For Youth and Local Initiative Programs. "We're one of the oldest publishers now of strictly children's books," she said.

Kids Can Press editorial offices, frugally furnished, are atop an ice cream parlor adjacent to Markham Village. "Our landlord is Ed Mirvish, and he is generous with us," said Ms. Hussy.

Monica Voss, a consultant for Kids Can, trained in early childhood education, said that folktales communicate truths of human nature and right and wrong to children. "Unlike adult best-sellers, such stories never grow out of fashion," she said.

Cost of A Dream of Promise is $2.95. All 10 booklets in the folktale series are available in a packaged set for $17.

Ludwig Flancer's work on display at Home Again

TORONTO —

The Home Again Gallery (111 Scollard St.) will be featuring a commemorative exhibition of paintings by Montreal artist Ludwig Flancer.

The works by Flancer, who died last year, will go on display on Sept. 19.

Born in Poland in 1900, Flancer showed an early interest in painting. In fact, he was already on his way to a career as an artist before the start of World War I.

In 1927, Flancer moved to Canada. Times were hard and he could no longer devote all his time to art so he became a full-time barber and a part-time painter. But even in his spare time Flancer was able to turn out a number of well-received works. He had one-man shows beginning in 1952 and continuing right through to 1979.

His works are in the permanent collections of the Technion, in Haifa; Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; Concordia University, in Montreal; Loyola College, Montreal and the Canada Council art bank.

[Robert Ragsdale photo]

PIAF SALUTE

Winnipeg-born Libby Morris stars in a cabaret-style salute to France's celebrated chanteuse Edith Piaf. Supporting performers are Lillane Stilwell, Robert Godin and Edward Evanko. The one-hour TV show, first telecast in November, 79, will be shown this Sunday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. over the CBC. Ms. Morris created the show, entitled "Edith Piaf: Je Vous Aime," selected 33 songs written by Piaf during her lifetime, and designed a tribute that illustrates Piaf's life, personality and philosophy. Director is Norman Campbell. Morris is the sister of well-known actor Paul Kligman.

It's a relaxing evening

The Only Game in Town at Variety

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Sherry Miller, TV's Spumante Bambino girl who has hooked us on her sparkling vino, gives a far less effervescent performance in "The Only Game in Town," at the Variety Dinner Theatre. Limpid acting aside, the cozy environment and hearty food make for a relaxing evening.

The long-legged actress plays Fran Walker, a Las Vegas chorus girl, who gives up waiting for her rich married lover to get a divorce, and lets gambling musician Joe Grady move in with her.

She comes across as a stiff, desperate female trying to find male companionship, and her seduction of Joe is rather pathetic.

Fran makes a pass at the musician one evening in a bar. But after inviting the man home for a drink, she plays hard to get, then pouts, and sheepishly asks him to carry her to the bedroom.

In this stilted role, Miller does not portray her instability or fear of rejection, which could follow a marriage to either the tycoon or the gambler.

Save for some sensitive dialogue when Fran decides to cohabitate with Joe (after millionaire Thomas Lockwood returns to propose to her), Miller is devoid of personality and as lifeless as a rag doll.

But Sean McCann gives a thoughtful, moving performance as Thomas the rejected lover, when he meets Fran and her live-in roommate.

Stephen Young, the compulsive gambler, is a bit too glib in his attempt to win over the chorus girl. He perpetually cracks jokes and whines about his gambling losses. In addition to going overboard with his antics, he makes for an unsympathetic, hollow character because he focuses on physical conquest and overlooks Fran's fear of rejection.

Although The Only Game in Town was updated from the 1970 movie version starring Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty, the script, written by Frank D. Gilroy, is weak, and the direction by Stephen Young is likewise poor.

Miller made her Toronto debut with Young in "I'm Getting My Act Together," at the Ports Dinner Theatre, and recently finished "A Bite of the Big Apple" at the Tellers Cage.

For three years, the Alberta-born actress has toured Canada with dance groups and appeared in several TV productions, including the Juno Awards and "King of Kensington."

Stephen Young [standing], Sherry Miller, and Sean McCann star in the Variety Dinner Theatre's production of "The Only Game in Town."

In the future, she wants to be in her own musical show.

McCann, a veteran of both stage and screen, was born and raised in Windsor, Ont., and started his career in 1957 under the directorship of Lloyd Richards, the current head of the Yale University drama department. He has been seen in the film "Nothing Personal" with Donald Sutherland, and received excellent reviews for his stage work in Arthur Miller's play "The Price," and in the TV series "The Baxters."

Young has been in films such as "Patton," and performed in numerous television shows, including "The Saint" and "M*A*S*H." With Joe Michaels, he produced "The Silent Partner," starring Elliott Gould and Susannah York.

The Only Game in Town plays Wednesdays through Saturdays at 9 p.m. for an indefinite run, most probably until the end of September.

Variety Dinner Theatre is located on Yonge St., north of Eglinton.

Due to its popularity Tamara's run extended

TORONTO —

Tamara, the hit play of the Toronto Theatre Festival that takes place in 20 rooms, is going international, and its run has been extended through October. (Tamara was viewed in The CJN issue of June 18).

The worldwide rights for stage, film, publishing and TV have been purchased by Tamara International, headed by Moses Znaimer and Robert Burns.

Playwright John Krizanc has rewritten Tamara so its playing time is reduced to just under three hours from the original four hours. To do this, at one point in the play, there are six scenes going on simultaneously in Strachan House, Queen St. W., near Ossington. The audience is invited to pursue characters of their choice as they move from one scene to another.

Geza Kovacs has taken over the role of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the famous Italian World War I poet and soldier. The other members of the cast have stayed on. The new producers are Anna Stratton and Ilana Frank.

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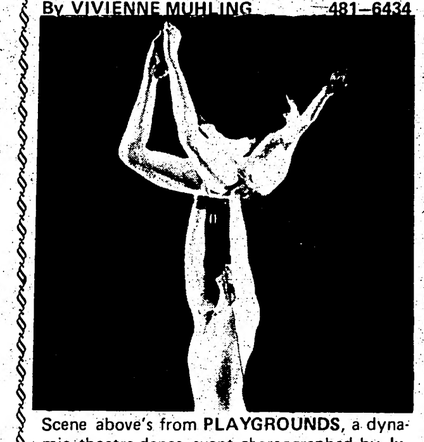

Scene above's from **PLAYGROUNDS**, a dynamic theatre-dance event choreographed by **Judith Marcuse**, lauded for her work in N.Y., London & Israel. Dialogue's by Broadway's **Sheldon Rosen**. See this adult, good-natured peek at our "playful" nature Sept. 8–13 at **Harborfront**. Info & rsvnts. **869–8412** or **BASS, 698–2277. PLAYGROUNDS**, a "must-see!"

* * * * * * * * * *

Last chance to catch **Nephesh Theatre's** 2 big hits: **THE IRISH HEBREW LESSON & Allen Ginsberg's KADDISH** playing to full houses to Sept. 14. All media gave high praise to both shows, deftly directed by **Howard Rypp**. "Do see them" advised The Star. Phone for times & tickets: **363–2416**. Don't miss them, now at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue.**

* * * * * * * * * *

. . . and this is the last weekend to catch the brilliant **Don Harron** starring in **Gryphon Theatre's** last show of the season: **WHO'S LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? Harron** gives a memorable performance, touched with humor, of a man who insists of dying with dignity. Info & Rsvnts: **(705) 728–4613.** At **Georgian College, Highway 400** (Duckworth) **Barrie.**

* * * * * * * * * *

International media raved about **TAMARA**, lauded by The CJN as "the ultimate in audience/actor shared experience. Follow scenes of your choice from room to room in this unique drama of political & sexual intrigue, brilliantly directed by **Richard Rose**. Superb desserts included in ticket cost at **Strachan House, 790 Queen Street West.** Rsvnts: **537–2619.**

* * * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is still going strong at **Basin Street**. The new Canadian cast winning praise for its winning ways in this nude musical revue about views on sexuality. See it 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., at least 1 hour earlier for excellent dinner/show package. For reservations call: **598–3013, Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West.**

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Perform Jewish music to rock-and-roll beat

By NANCY KRAMER

TORONTO —

A group of local musicians which performs traditional Jewish music to a rock-and-roll beat is having an overwhelmingly positive response from audiences.

Toronto's Jewbie Brothers have spent the summer touring camps from Sudbury to Halifax, enthusiastically promoting Yiddishkeit spirit with their versions of "Od Yeshama," "David Melech Yisrael" and "Yerushalayim."

Sponsored by Network, the North American Jewish student's network (Canadian bureau), band members are David Buzaglo, 20, Gedalia Zweig, 26, Robert Harris, 19, Bernie Apter, 22 and Noam Eisen, 15.

Acoustical guitarist Zweig feels the band's popularity can at least partly be attributed to the fulfilment of a need — a means for young Jews to identify with their traditional roots in a familiar, appealing way.

"By making this type of music more attractive to young people we are reaching out to those who might not otherwise be stirred," says Zweig, a rabbinical student at Mirrer Yshiva in New York City.

Each song is introduced with an explanation of what the lyrics mean in terms of custom or theme so that there is a natural relevancy of the material for the audience.

Vocalist Buzaglo keeps the energy level high with his continued dialogue. He has previous musical experience with The Toronto Boy's Choir, and has recorded with the Toronto Pirchei Choir. Eisen, who plays electric keyboard, was a member of the popular group Shma Yisrael.

The band traveled throughout Ontario and Quebec for three weeks beginning late July, with shows every night except Shabbat. The tour included a performance at Maccabiah, the annual gathering of nine camps in an Ontario provincial park.

Zweig feels that the highlight was their show at Camp Kadimah in Halifax. "Many of the people in the small Maritimes centres we drove through had never seen men wearing kipot before — it was an education all around."

At the end of an evening's performance, many young people stayed to talk about the music — discussions that often led to other aspects of the Jewish tradition, said Zweig.

Richard Greenblatt

Greenblatt's 1-man play about frustrated pianist

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Richard Greenblatt is a young Toronto man who makes a living from show business and he's never had to drive a taxi or wait on tables to pay the rent.

The secret to this Canadian success story is that the Montreal-born performer, at age 28, has already established himself as an actor, in films, TV and stage, and as a director, writer and a pianist-composer.

His one-man musical play, "Soft Pedalling," runs at Adelaide Court Theatre, Toronto, Sept. 9 to Oct. 3. He wrote the play and its 14 songs about a frustrated rehearsal pianist (Robert Goldblum) dealing with his personal and professional conflicts. It had two performances as a last-minute replacement in the Toronto International Theatre Festival and got rave reviews.

The play is directed by his wife, Kate Lushington, 27, whom he met in England while attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Greenblatt has already had major roles in three movies, three TV productions, 19 plays, and has directed 12 plays, all in Canada. "When it's been thin in one field, I've been lucky enough to land something in one of the others," he told The CJN.

His stage credits include the role of the boy in "Equus" and Puck in the National Arts Centre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

He has directed plays at the Blyth Summer Festival; Penguin Theatre, Ottawa; National Theatre School, Montreal; Saidye Bronfman Centre, Montreal; and Factory Theatre Lab, Toronto.

When Soft Pedalling finishes its run, he'll head to Montreal to begin rehearsing the main role in "Spinoza," a new play at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, which opens Oct. 22.

Soft Pedalling, is Greenblatt's first venture into playwriting, as well as being his first one-performer show. But now he can hardly wait for some time to write another play.

"We had to rush on with Soft Pedalling at the Theatre Festival, but now with two weeks of rehearsal we've had a chance to polish it and make it possible for Richard to play it for four weeks straight without climbing the walls," said his wife, Kate.

During the play, Richard talks to his piano (Hannah Heintzman), to unseen ladies in the chorus, to the audience, and performs songs that parody commercial music, business and sports. In his fantasies, he becomes Composerman, faster than allegro, able to leap whole octaves at a single bound, a punk rocker, and a star balladeer.

"You remind me of Stella Steinway," he tells his piano, Hannah Heintzman. "But, I prefer older pianos. They are so much more experienced."

"Can I use you as a sounding board?" he asks Hannah at another point. "My brother has just become a born-again Christian. And he was the smart one in the family."

Greenblatt worked for two years at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, where he workshopped new Canadian plays. One of his ambitions is to direct a Shakespeare play.

The Greenblatts formed Greenblush Productions to put on Soft Pedalling, with Factory Theatre Lab as co-producer.

Soft Pedalling will start touring Canada next fall.

Young Variety production

Group presenting Lil Abner

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

In 1952, cartoonist Al Capp's "Lil Abner" hit the Broadway stage to glowing reviews. In 1981, the same play will be presented in Toronto at the Young People's Theatre by Young Variety.

Young Variety is the performing arm of Variety Clubs International, and all the money raised from the production of Lil Abner (from Sept. 4 to 12) will go towards Variety Village and helping handicapped and underprivileged children.

Lori Caplan and Caroline Van Belleghem, co-producers of the production, told The Canadian Jewish News that nobody is being paid for his or her time, talent or expenses. "From the director to the artistic director to the choreographers, dancers, singers, ticket sellers, ushers and ticket takers, no one is being paid," said Caplan.

Van Belleghem said one of the reasons Lil Abner was picked is because it can use a large number of performers and backstage people. "It helps us promote our own talent and gives the performers a proper place to show it," Van Belleghem said. "We have a cast and crew of 75, and there are guest tapes from Mayor Art Eggleton, alderman Gordon Chong, alderman William Boytchuk and Gordon Pinsent."

In the past years, Variety has presented "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Cabbage Town Kids." This year, when word went out that Lil Abner was being staged, more than 300 people, ranging in age from 4 to 60, tried out for various roles.

Caplan, who does public relations for the Ontario Medical Association, said there was so much talent that it was decided to have two Abners (Nick Colicolos and Andreas Leuth) and two Daisy Maes (Michelle Lionel and Debbie Knight).

"It's a good musical," Caplan said. "It's really lively. Our choreographer believes there is no one who cannot dance and she has paired a lot of left feet with a lot of right feet."

Tickets are $5 for matinees and $7 for evening performances. For more information, phone 968-2847 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

As part of the continuing series of Jewish historical personalities, a IS. 2.80 stamp was issued in March honoring Moses Montefiore. This stamp, designed by Ruth Beckman of Netanya, was printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Moses Montefiore was born in 1784 in Leghorn, Italy, to a distinguished Sephardic family living in London. He achieved fame in Victorian England where he spent most of his active life, which ended at the venerable age of 101.

By the time he was 40, he had established himself as a wealthy English gentleman — mainly through his connections with the Rothschilds. He was able to hold various important offices in a country whose drawing rooms, municipal and other government positions were being thrown open to prominent Jews.

At the same time, he was also president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, a position he held for 40 years.

Montefiore was the first English Jew to be knighted and within a short time became the "uncrowned king" of the Jewish people throughout the world. In whatever place Jews were attacked, victimized or abused, Montefiore intervened to protect them against their rulers or the mob, having harsh decrees annulled, refuting libels against them, protecting their rights and improving their religious, civic and economic situation in his own generous fashion.

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Many festivals in the U.S.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

California like many of the southern states has numerous festivals during fall and early winter, some well-known, others more local, and some very unusual.

At Monterey, an International Jazz Festival with talent from throughout the world is held the third weekend of September at this scenic Pacific community half-way between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The discovery of the west coast of America in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo is remembered with the re-enactment of the landing of the Spanish explorer at Shelter Island, San Diego. The last week of September festivities include a regatta, historical seminars and parades.

At Dothan, Alabama, the National Peanut Festival is held in mid-October, with parades, carnival and beauty contests to salute the versatile peanut which is the main crop of this region.

These are just a few of the festivals in the United States south. Here is a month-by-month summary of some of the unusual and important special events:

September:

Outstanding wines, parades and handcrafted artifacts are offered during the annual Vintage Festival the last weekend of the month at Sonoma in the Napa region just north of San Francisco.

At New Orleans, you can visit one of the outstanding private floral displays at Longue Vue, an old mansion. At Window Rock, Arizona, the Navajo Indian pow-wow is the first weekend of the month with arts and crafts exhibits, a rodeo, cultural events and Navajo food.

At San Francisco offshore power boat races will be held in mid-September, while horse racing fans will want to attend at Inglewood the American Pacing and Trotting Classic late in the month. The opera season starts this month to run through to November at San Francisco.

October:

Among the unusual events is a National Storytelling Festival the first full weekend of October at Jonesborough, Tennessee, when the state's oldest town provides a perfect setting for tall tales, yarns and all types of fiction, with storytellers sitting about a bonfire.

Columbus Day is marked this year at San Francisco Oct. 10 to 12 with parades, soccer matches, children's art contest, and banquets. At Charleston, S.C., evening candlelight tours of 18th and 19th century homes are held the last three weekends of the month as part of the city's Fall Festival.

New this year, and open all year, is the California State Railroad Museum at Sacramento, the state capital. For rail buffs it has just about everything on railroads, including large locomotives as well as railroad music, toy trains and railroad food.

November:

Pecan pies are a specialty of the deep U.S. south, and at Colfax, Louisiana, November is dedicated to a Pecan Festival, for this tasty nut is a major state industry. There will be pecan cooking contests, parades, country western music and an old-fashioned country store.

At Ontario, Calif., automobile races are held in mid-November. The Colonial Cup International Steeplechase is held at Camden, S.C., in mid-November with many international entries for the more than 2-mile course with its 17 jumps.

There is a Chrysanthenum Festival for a week early in the month at Artesia, Calif., while at San Bernardino the Crook County Hoedown is the main dancing event the first weekend of the month.

December:

Most events in the south are connected with the Christmas season.

January:

The Tournament of Roses is on Jan. 1 at Pasadena, Calif., one of the major non-sporting spectator events in the country. There will be an automobile show in Los Angeles the first week of January. The Rose Bowl football game will be on Jan. 1 at Pasadena.

The Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic will be near Palm Springs for five days the second week of the month. The Phoenix Open golf tournament is the third weekend of January. The San Diego Open championships for golf are at La Jolla, Calif., the last weekend of January.

February:

Scottsdale, in Arizona, has its Parade del Sol the first four days of the month with parades and rodeo events. At Tucson, the Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, Feb. 27 and 28, will have what is believed the world's longest equestrian parade with over 400 horses and riders and rodeo events.

Now is the ideal time to visit Paris- cheaper French franc goes a long way

By ROSE KLEINER

Now that the French franc is low it is a good time to visit Paris.

One of the seemingly infinite attractions that Paris offers is the many excursions to the countryside, especially to the chateaux of the Loire Valley, that one can take from there. These excursions when booked with a commercial tour company are very costly, even with the low franc. As most budget travel books tell you, such trips should be taken independently, by train, like the natives do.

The three most publicized tours to the chateaux are offered by American Express, Paris Vision and Cityrama. Both American Express and Cityrama charge 370 francs, Paris Vision 369 francs, per person, for the 1-day excursion to the Loire Valley. This includes the return motorcoach trip, conducted tours of several chateaux, and lunch.

For two people the bill comes to 740 francs for a 1-day outing — which equals, on the constantly changing currency market, approximately $160 Canadian — a steep price for the budget-conscious to spend on a one day outing.

Another way of getting to the chateaux is by going to the SNCF (Societe National des Chemin de fer francais) office at 54 Blvd. Haussman. Located almost around the corner from the Paris Opera, this office of the National French Railway Association is a convenient place to obtain your discount travel pass and to purchase your train tickets.

There are four categories which qualify for the discount travel pass: families, couples, seniors, and people going on extended trips. The passes are valid on special days only, "blue" days, but these are quite numerous on the calendar and provide the tourist with a wide choice of dates. The passes are easy to obtain but require a photograph from each person. It is wise to carry a small photograph with you.

During our recent trip to Paris we used our discount travel pass to buy two tickets to Blois, the town from which many of the chateaux tours begin. Instead of paying 208 francs for the return trip we were charged only 160 francs. We left Paris a little after 9 a.m., from the Austerlitz station, arriving in Blois at 11 a.m.

Blois is a town in which one could easily spend a whole day. The town overlooks the Loire river and has its own fascinating castle. Everything there is within walking distance. The tourist bureau is a 5-minute walk from the station. Ten minutes after our arrival at the bureau all our arrangements for the day were completed. The polite and helpful staff supplied us with excellent maps of Blois and of the whole region and its castles.

There are two tours leaving Blois to the neighbouring castles. Both leave in the afternoon, after lunch, and return by dinner time. The prices are reasonable, if not cheap, and the buses are modern and comfortable. We chose tour no. 1, going to the Chambord and Cheverny chateaux.

Since our tour did not leave till 2 p.m. we had time to visit the castle of Blois, located in the centre of town — again only steps away from the tourist bureau — and to enjoy a picnic lunch in one of the lovely parks.

The chateau of Blois is steeped in four centuries of French history. Originally a feudal castle, it was used as a palace by the Renaissance kings. Both its courtyard and its interior display the splendid work of all architectural periods from the 13th to the 17th century. The Francis I exterior staircase is especially striking in its design.

Although less than a hundred Jews live in Blois now, information concerning Jews in Blois goes back to 992. According to Jewish annals, the first blood libel in France occurred in Blois in 1171. Evidence of a Jewish presence in Blois again is a reference in 1345 to a quarter known as la Juiverie. The rue des Juifs in the heart of today's Blois is probably a remnant of that quarter.

Our afternoon tour of the chateaux was led by a bilingual guide. We visited the chateaux of Chambord and Cheverny.

The largest chateau in the Loire Valley, and the largest Renaissance chateau in France, Chambord has 440 rooms, a 425-foot facade, and 74 staircases. It is the most highly representative structure of the Renaissance in France. Built five centuries ago, its facade is as white as if it had been built only recently. Originally a hunting lodge, it was completely rebuilt by Francis I and Henry II, beginning in 1519.

Cheverny, known as the "Mecca of hunting," was built in 1634, and is still occupied by a descendant of the original owner.

Our outing to the Loire Valley opened up for us the door to the French countryside. The commercial tours that go beyond the boundaries of Paris are fine for the tourist on a tight schedule. But nothing beats the adventure and excitement of making your own way through the Loire Valley, especially when it costs you less than half the price of the official tours.

Total costs for a 1-day trip to the chateaux of the Loire: (prices quoted are for **two persons**).

Train tickets (Paris-Blois, return) 160 francs (based on the 50% discount for the second person).

Guided motorcoach tour from Blois to the chateaux, 80 francs.

Admission to the castles (Blois, Chambord, Cheverny), 38 francs.

Total cost- (excluding lunch), 278 francs.

Caribbean Hotel is opening Nov. 22

MIAMI BEACH — Despite rumors to the contrary, the Caribbean Hotel on Miami Beach is being operated by Sam Schechter, as it has been for a long time, according to a release from the hotel.

The building occupies a full oceanfront block with no nearby edifices to shade the fresh-water pool, patio and private beach. It is operated on the Modified American Plan, serving two strictly kosher meals daily and three on the Sabbatah, under rabbinical supervision.

The hotel features a therapeutic whirlpool, color TV and radio in all rooms, movies and entertainment. All diets are catered to.

The hotel will reopen for the winter season on Nov. 22.

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Allan M. Perly– a tribute

He loved a good, no-holds-barred debate

By BEN KAYFETZ

TORONTO —

Allan M. Perly, who died last week, was a product of the ideological storm and stress that prevailed in Toronto's old Wards 4 and 5 in the 1930s.

The man whose street maps and city guides kept residents of a burgeoning Metro Toronto up-to-date on where everything was located for close to 25 years, was always proud of never having succumbed to the temptation of Communism, which was so strong in Depression days. Rather, he saw himself as a democratic Socialist — and a Zionist.

In later years, his ardor for socialism gave way to a firm adherence to the free enterprise system and he would argue its merits with conviction and force.

He loved nothing better than a good, informal, no-holds-barred debate. He would wax both eloquent and loquacious whether dealing with anti-semitism, the Canadian constitution, hijackers and terrorists, reverse discrimination, the threat of the cults, the "red fascists" or any subject you may wish to name. He was never short of an opinion and he never sidestepped a good, solid, controversial subject.

Allan Perly was happiest when defending his position against all comers.

In the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith where this writer knew him best, he would regularly break lances with his namesake Alan Borovoy. Borovoy, as a convinced civil libertarian, represented the trend Allan Perly had begun to be concerned about — a permissiveness, an openness that he feared was gnawing at the foundations of society and its structure.

The thrusting and lancing between the two was a treat to behold and it was a regular and enjoyable feature of the meetings. (The two, of course, remained good friends respecting each other despite their ideological differences.)

Perly had come into Jewish communal life by way of his Zionism and specifically his association with the General Wingate Branch of the Canadian Legion, which was his very own intimate organization in the multi-patterned Jewish community. He performed many services for the branch and at one time was its president. He was most proud of his link with the Royal Canadian Legion.

He was interested in the Jewish Vocational Service being one of its founding directors 34 years ago. He was also a past president of the Eglinton-Bathurst Business Association.

Some two decades ago, before Forest Hill Village was absorbed into Toronto, he had a fling at politics. He unsuccessfully challenged Laurie Simonsky as reeve of the Village. This was at a time when such a thing as an election was rare in Forest Hill, all its public officials assuming office through a system of gentlemanly acclamation. But one could trust Allan Perly to upset a political applecart.

He loved to travel and his travels took him to the U.S., Europe, Israel, South America and elsewhere. And wherever he travelled he would talk to the locals, bringing back with him a considerable store of political views, popular folklore and views of the man-in-the-street.

He had recently gone into semi-retirement and had told the writer that he would be available for whatever tasks the community and the committee would ask of him. He was serving on a subcommittee when death so grievously overtook him, and had been named to serve on still another one.

Al Perly

There was another side to him that his communal colleagues had little knowledge of — his passion for dancing. He would haunt the ballrooms and on his 40th wedding anniversary celebration two years ago he put on a classical performance with his wife, Belle, of four decades.

He never studied law but he could and did often argue law with lawyers.

He briefly edited a daily in the Maritimes and forever there was an air of printer's ink about him.

When the General Wingate Branch's clubhouse overlooking the Cedarvale Ravine was about to be expropriated, he scrutinized the lot with surveyor's instruments to make sure the veterans were not being ripped off.

He was interested in all facets of life.

He was a Canadian very concerned about this country's future, he was a proud Jew, was a staunch Zionist and of him it could truly be said "nothing human was foreign to him."

Ed Bouley [right], St. Catharines Rover advisor, welcomes Israeli scoutmaster Ari Shomron.

Israeli scouts pay brief visit to Toronto

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A delegation of Israeli scouts paid a brief visit to Toronto recently while on a North American mission. They were entertained here at dinner hosted by Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Following their departure from Israel over two months ago, the scouts (male and female) split into two groups. One group attended the American Jamboree, a gathering of scouts from various countries, after which they spent time at Young Judaea camps as shlichim . . . and then came on to Toronto.

The other group participated in the Canadian Jamboree, near Calgary, and then visited Western Canadian Jewish communities.

The trips were funded by the Israel government, North American summer camps and Jewish community centres.

Altogether, there are 6,000 scouts in Israel, made up of Jewish, Arab and Christian contingents which have no political affiliation. All Israeli scout sections are co-ed, unlike those in Canada where only the older units mix Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda's Rabbi Joseph Kelman and President Fred Stoll paid tribute to the 13-girl, 15-boy scout delegation and Israeli leader Ari Shomron, lauding them for service in Israel.

Robert Engel, host liaison for the evening, along with Tev Bossin, area commissioner for East Willowdale and Don Anderson, area commissioner for Centennial, greeted the youngsters.

According to Shomron, the Federation of Israel's Boy and Girl Scouts is far different than any other scout group worldwide, because it stresses an ideology-love for Israel.

Following their participation in the Federation, youngsters are urged to live in either old or new settlements to strengthen the country.

Shomron said the army group Nahal accommodates the scouts who, as part of their training, must pledge to work a year on the redemption of the land. In joining this army unit the young men and women are stationed in border kibbutzim where they work and guard the land at the same time.

He added that the scouts are encouraged to discuss social and economic problems in their homeland. The Federation helps them set goals for life.

Israel scouts are composed of: deers (10-12), junior scouts (14-16), and senior scouts (16-18).

Boy Scouts of Canada comprise: beavers (5-7), cubs (7-10), scouts (10-14), ventures (14-17) and rovers (17-23). There are 128,000 Boy Scouts and 110,000 Girl Guides in Ontario, according to Robert Engel.

In the United States a new scout group has been formed for Israeli youth who have emigrated to New York. Shomron, one of the leaders of this chapter, said it has been highly successful, and hopes Israeli sections will start in other major U.S. cities.

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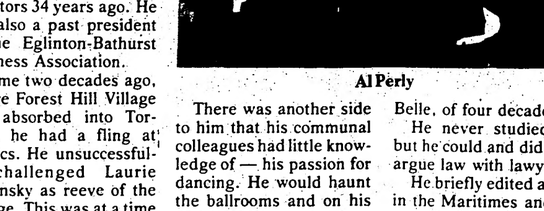
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JSU prepares for new term

Programs that will appeal to university students

This is the first of a 2-part series on Jewish activities planned on Metro Toronto university campuses. This article deals with the Jewish Students' Union. Next week we report on the Jewish Student Federation.

* * *

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — The fall school term is just around the corner and, by now, university students should have bought a large supply of pens and shaken the summer cobwebs from their heads.

In preparation for new and returning Jewish students, members of the Jewish Students' Union B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Toronto are planning a number of programs designed to appeal to a variety of students.

It is also a special year for the JSU, which will be celebrating its 35th anniversary on the U of T campus, said Gerry Fisher, executive director.

To mark the event, Fisher said, there will be a community open house in the JSU house at 604 Spadina Ave. in the winter. He said he has already met a few of the original members of the organization, some of whom have written articles that will appear in the September supplement of Images, the monthly publication of the JSU and Jewish Student Federation at York University.

By the beginning of the school term, the JSU should be back in its house, which is currently undergoing extensive renovations, "to make it more spacious as a focal point for Jewish activity," said Fisher.

Another important focal point for students and faculty who prefer to eat kosher food has been the Lower East Side Cafe in Woodsworth College.

The cafe will be entering its third year of operation under the supervision of Va'ad Hakashrut of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said Fisher.

"In the last two years (that the cafe has been operating), we have clearly demonstrated an overwhelming need for such a service. Hundreds of meals are served weekly and it is financially viable," he said.

Meanwhile, for Jewish students from out of town, the Jewish Residence Council has arranged to have kosher meals in the student residences and provides programs for Shabbat.

Other JSU programs are provided by the Toronto Student Zionists. Brad Bass, immediate past president of TSZ, said the emphasis "has been on presenting the Israeli side in the Mideast crisis, without poiticizing the group, either to the left or the right.

"We defend Israel's right to exist," he continued. For the past few years, TSZ has co-sponsored Jerusalem Day on Nov. 29 and the annual Zionist symposium.

When asked if there has been more Arab activism on the campus, Fisher said that, in the past two years, "it was not at as high a level as we expected."

Students interested in the study of the Judeo-Christian tradition are invited to participate in the Jewish-Christian-dialogue, which was begun in the spring of 1980.

According to a JSU release, the intention of this task force "is not to strain ourselves to find similarities of belief, but rather to impress upon the Christian community the uniqueness of our belief, our world view, our place in history and our faith in a positive Jewish future."

Another task force is the Ukrainian and Jewish Student Dialogue. Fisher said there have been meetings with Ukrainian students for more than a year and plans are under way to focus a dialogue on Ukrainian-Jewish history. Applications have also been made for funding to the ministry of culture and recreation and the secretary of state for multicultural affairs.

In order to remember that "not all Jewish communities are as fortunate as we are," the JSU has an "oppressed Jewish community" task force. Fisher said this group calls attention to the plight of Jews living in the Soviet Union, Syria, Ethiopia, Argentina and Iran.

Participating with the Toronto Jewish community, the JSU conducts one of the largest student United Jewish Appeal campaigns in North America. Last year, the JSU raised $26,000, said Fisher, by canvassing and by holding special social events, such as casino nights and a "dance extraordinaire" at the Trillium restaurant.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Gerry Fisher is executive director of the Jewish Students' Union.

He added that the JSU receives funding from UJA, via the Toronto Jewish Congress and from B'nai B'rith.

To keep students informed about issues affecting them, or for a chance to practice reporting skills, there is Images, a student newspaper issued the first Wednesday of every month. Fisher said the paper is going into its third year "and it's getting much more professional every year."

There is also a free Jewish university, with classes taught by shlichim from various Israeli yeshivot, as well as plans for an organization for Israeli students.

And, this year, efforts will be devoted to cultivating a group for graduate students, said Fisher.

Getting ready to begin his fourth year as executive director, Fisher said the philosophical basis for the JSU is "to accept the reality of a broad spectrum of Jewish identity."

Fisher noted that, over the past couple of years, the JSU has been able to train "a whole cadre of students who are capable, sophisticated kids able to run activist programs."

And, in co-operation with Network and the Jewish students at York, there are many social and cultural happenings, too. During registration week at U of T, the JSU will have big displays in the Sidney Smith lobby and registration tables at University, New and Innis Colleges, said Fisher.

For more information, phone the JSU at 923-9861.

Her gamble pays off- she's a business success

By BEVERLEY STERN

From time to time, The CJN runs stories on women in business and the professions. In this issue, The CJN looks at Ahuva Benegbi, a winner in the tough world of Toronto real estate.

* * *

TORONTO — The odds were heavy, but Ahuva Benegbi, president of Ahuva Benegbi Real Estate Ltd., has made it.

About nine years ago, Benegbi, speaking a fractured English, arrived in Toronto from Tel Aviv with her accountant husband, Dave, and two children, Sharon and Ronnie, now ages 10 and 14, respectively. A former principal of a Tel Aviv business high school, she taught Hebrew in the evening schools of Toronto synagogues, did freelance typing for doctoral students, and opened a variety store in the city's west end with her husband.

The variety store did well, but Benegbi got bored standing behind a counter, and in December, 1976, a relatively quiet time in real estate, she signed up for a real estate course.

"Are you crazy?" her friends asked her. "Everyone's going out of real estate and you are going in!" To such skepticism, Benegbi replied: "If the market is dead, they need me to bring it alive."

After about four years of selling for two different real estate firms, Benegbi yearned to be her own boss. In July, 1980, she opened her own brokerage office, stamped "president" on the office door, and hired two salespersons. Within a year, her sales staff grew to 29, and her husband, Dave, moved in as vice-president, chief administrator and in charge of commercial and industrial sales.

In one year, Benegbi's gamble paid off. In the city of Toronto, where there are over 1,100 real estate firms and 11,000 salespeople, she has cut her own niche.

Part of the reason for Benegbi's success comes from the area she covers. The hub of her activity cuts a wide swath from St. Clair to Thornhill, from Dufferin to Woodbine, but most is centred in the north, where heavy new construction in residential building began to accelerate in the past year.

Her advent into Toronto real estate was also fortuitous, coinciding with a spectacular period of buying and selling and spiralling appreciation of property values.

But being in the right place at the right time is only part of the Benegbi story.

Benegbi is a self-confessed workaholic who carries around a pager wherever she goes and has a telephone in her car. She is on call 24 hours a day.

Benegbi is candid. She loves to work. As a matter of fact, outside of her family, her "most cherished asset," she lives to work. "Work is pleasure," says Benegbi, "and pleasure means people.

"This is an extraordinary people business, demanding all of you all the time. You have to be able to take it."

It is partly because Benegbi loves the direct contact with people that she chooses to be a "selling broker," but not one who competes with her staff, she adds. Clients who phone her usually know her or have been referred to her.

Benegbi's concern for her clients sometimes reaches ridiculous proportions . . . as even she will admit. When she was on one of her infrequent vacations in the Catskills, she got a phone call from an anxiety stricken client at 3 a.m. She accepted the call.

Benegbi counsels people to buy homes with their heads and not with their hearts. People should only buy what is affordable. She helps them figure out what they can handle, and keeps them on the safe side of their taxable income. No one should pay more than 3½-times the family's after-tax income for a home, she says.

Benegbi tries to get home purchasers to eliminate guessing in their evaluation of living expenses (which should include vacations, food, clothing, medical expenses, entertainment) or property expenses (principal, interest, property tax, maintenance, insurance utilities). Always, there are extras beyond the closing costs — which could amount to $2,000 or $3,000 depending on the price of the home. For example, land transfer tax, is a common last-minute extra that many home owners forget to allow for.

If a client expresses doubt about electrical wiring, plumbing or architectural defects, Benegbi recommends calling in a consultant (for $150 to $300) to allay fears.

Commenting on the frantic real estate activity which began last December and lasted until April, Benegbi said it made her uneasy to witness so many overpriced homes bought by so many people who could ill afford them. She also regrets the number of speculators who jumped into the action, sending home prices even higher.

She is quick to admonish present clients who bewail the so-called "losses" they suffered by not selling earlier. Despite the high interest rates, which she doubts will recede appreciably, Benegbi says: "Now is a good time to buy because the whole Toronto market is flooded with homes — including new homes in the north sector."

Benegbi doesn't like to talk dollars or volume of business, but she's "satisfied" with her business' performance, she says, with a twinkle in her eye. Next year, she hopes to double her staff. Her office quarters are also in the process of expansion.

The Benegbi motto in business is, "You say sell, we say sold." In the view of other real estate operators who have watched her business grow, Benegbi means what she says.

Realtor Ahuva Benegbi consults with client.

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Clergyman issues detailed report on Archbishop Capucci

NEW YORK —

The anti-Israel, pro-PLO activities of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci are detailed by a fellow Catholic clergyman in a report issued recently by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The clergyman, Abbot Leo A. Rudloff, says it is with "reluctance" that he exposes "certain discreditable characteristics" of Archbishop Capucci, who was imprisoned in Israel in 1974 for smuggling terrorist arms into the country and released three years ago, after Vatican intercession, on condition that he refrain from anti-Israel activity.

In announcing the report, Theodore H. Freedman, director of ADL's program division, noted that the Italian Jewish community has lodged protests with the Vatican over Capucci's pro-PLO propaganda activities. He said that according to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report from Rome dated July 29, Capucci "has emerged as the foremost propagandist for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Italy, if not in all of Western Europe."

Italian Jews, the JTA report continued, are concerned over the Italian media's "unquestioning acceptance" of Capucci's propaganda "while ignoring his involvement with terrorists."

In addition to the archbishop's anti-Israel, pro-PLO record, Abbot Rudloff's 21-page report also points out that the prelate supported Ayatollah Khomeini against the United States during the hostage crisis.

Abbot Rudloff, now living in Weston Priory in Vermont, was abbot of the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem for 20 years and was personally acquainted with Capucci. He quotes reliable sources as saying that Pope John Paul II reprimanded the prelate following his release from an Israeli prison.

The papal criticism, according to the sources quoted by Abbot Rudloff, came during an audience that the Pontiff granted Capucci in 1979. After the meeting, the archbishop made a declaration to the effect that the Pope "understood" his struggle because of his own experience in fighting the Nazis in World War II. Abbot Rudloff declares, however, that:

"According to reliable sources, when Capucci told the Pope 'I defended my people just as you did in Poland,' the Pope raised his finger at him and said, 'In Poland we defended morality without engaging in politics, whereas you engaged in politics without taking morality into account.'"

Abbot Rudloff recounts the steps leading up to the agreement between Israel and the Vatican under which the archbishop was released after serving only three years of his 12-year sentence. Under the accord, Capucci was to be posted "far from the Middle East" and "would not be allowed to make anti-Israel propaganda."

According to Abbot Rudloff, the prelate first violated the agreement by leaving his new post in Caracas, Venezuela, and traveling to Damascus in January, 1979, where he attended meetings of the Palestine National Council.

This prompted a Vatican statement that Capucci made the trip "on his own initiative, without the authorization of the Holy See and without having previously informed the Holy See."

Subsequently, Capucci was assigned by the Vatican to new duties as a "visitor or inspector" in connection with Greek-Melchite communities in Europe, with headquarters in Rome. While in Europe, Capucci appeared with PLO leader Arafat when the latter visited Spain in September, 1979.

Abbot Rudloff said that up to the summer of 1979 Capucci could be said to have acted "without the authorization of the Vatican which appeared embarrassed by his activities" and criticized him for visiting Iran. In July, 1980, Israel's foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir said the Vatican had informed Israel that it was taking steps to honor the agreement under which Capucci was released, Abbot Rudloff said.

But in August, 1980, Abbot Rudloff went on, Pope John Paul II "entrusted Capucci with a delicate job in Iran — to intercede for the beleaguered Catholic community there."

— Capucci, who was spiritual leader of 4,500 Melchite Catholics who live in the Jerusalem area, "repeatedly smuggled arms into Israel, some of which were used to kill innocent civilians," Abbot Rudloff said.

When Capucci was arrested, Abbot Rudloff's account continued, "the authorities found huge quantities of rifles, pistols, explosives, grenades and detonators" in his automobile. "These are not the usual trappings of a Christian priest, let alone a bishop."

Reagan likely to be winner in battle

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Begin's advisors are known to be split on the best way of handling the highly explosive matter. Some want to hang tough; others want to be conciliatory. But well-placed U.S. officials believe that Reagan, in the end, will be able to sweet-talk the Prime Minister into lowering Israel's public profile.

The AWACS deal is the largest single arms sale in U.S. history — all of it in cash, spread out over several years. For the Americans it means more than just recycling $8.5 billion in petrodollars. For them, it also keeps the door open to even larger Saudi purchases in the future.

The key question for Washington is this: what would happen now if the Congress actually rejected the deal?

According to U.S. officials, one thing is clear: the Saudis then would start to dry up their business transactions with the U.S., heading instead towards France, Britain, West Germany and elsewhere. For the U.S., that would mean a loss of many more billions of dollars in the coming years.

At the Pentagon, senior officials recall bitterly that the U.S. lost a $2 billion Saudi military purchase last year to the French — all because, they charged, both Reagan and then President Carter were vying for Jewish votes. The pro-Israel campaign rhetoric, these Pentagon officials believe, convinced the Saudis to turn to Paris for new naval control boats and other weaponry. "We have no intention of losing another one of those sales," one U.S. official said.

If the AWACS sale is rejected, the Americans argue, the Saudis will turn to the British for the purchase of Nimrod Aerial Surveillance aircraft — with no restrictions whatsoever on its use.

For the U.S., it is pointed out, these giant military sales guarantee that production lines in U.S. factories will remain open; that American workers will have jobs; that America's balance of trade will remain strong; that the dollar will be solid; and that the per item cost for the U.S. military and the NATO allies for AWACS and other related military systems will be reduced. The Saudis will help pay for the initial research and development expenses.

These arguments are powerful but they probably will not be heard that loudly during the Congressional debate. To American ears, they sound too crude. Americans don't want to hear that they are selling lethal weapons abroad to help keep the U.S. economy running smoothly. But U.S. officials sense that Israeli leaders can appreciate that kind of thinking, given Israel's own preoccupation with military exports.

The state department official briefing book on the AWACS deal, released to reporters on Aug. 24, did not even mention these financial benefits of the sale. What was stressed was the geopolitical rationale.

"This proposed sale is a cornerstone of the President's policy to strengthen the strategic environment of the Middle East," said Under Secretary of State for security assistance James Buckley. "The President believes that this sale is essential to the protection of vital U.S. interests."

Begin and his advisors, including Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, have already been cautioned by U.S. officials against embarking openly and vocally against the sale during their visits to Washington. They probably will accept that advice since they are practical men. Why bother to fight "a lost cause?"

What they will receive from Washington in exchange for a new, lower profile against the AWACS sale, remains, of course, to be negotiated. U.S. officials have suggested privately that a grateful president and secretary of state will be very generous, indeed, when it comes to future U.S. military and economic assistance to Israel.

In conversations with Israel officials, the Americans have pointed to repeated U.S. statements that Israel will continue to maintain a qualitative military edge over the Arabs. That will be the starting point for the upcoming Reagan-Begin summit.

"If Begin plays his cards right," one U.S. observer here commented, "he'll get whatever he wants, including a closer strategic relationship with the United States and even the pre-positioning of U.S. equipment in Israel."

Judgment is being withheld on aid to private schools

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Despite concerns that public aid to independent schools will "splinter" the educational system, Koschitzky says the facts do not bear out such fears.

In British Columbia, for example, a report showed that enrolment in private schools did not jump, even after the government extended public support to those schools.

He believes the Ontario government is open on the question of public aid to independent schools, and is hopeful that public aid, in the future, will cover the costs of secular studies in the day schools.

"We're not asking anything for religious studies, but we would like the government to defray, at least, what it would cost in the public school system to educate our children."

He reported that Toronto Jewish Congress and the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress are now in the process of forming a joint committee on ways to formulate "an equitable and politically acceptable solution to the problem."

Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, shares Koschitzky's view that public support for independent schools is "an idea whose time is coming."

McBurney says public resistance, to some degree, is rooted in the idea that independent and alternative schools — or private schools, as they are popularly called — are the preserve of the rich.

McBurney dislikes the use of the word "private" because of its erroneous connotation of wealth, power and privilege.

"In fact, most parents sending their children to independent schools are of average means and they sacrifice heavily to pay for the kind of education they want for their children.

"The families of children in the Jewish day schools are a perfect example of middle-income earners — and many who aren't — who undergo considerable financial stress to send their kids to the day schools."

Of the 460 independent schools in Ontario, 120 belong to OAAIS, which started in 1974.

Explaining why more have not joined OAAIS, McBurney says some, such as the large network of Catholic schools, prefer to run their own lobbying operation.

Of the others which are not OAAIS members, McBurney points out that some are suspicious of government aid, seeing it as an avenue for unwanted government interference.

About 23 prestigious schools, including Upper Canada College, Bishop Strachan and Havergal, have their own associations, says McBurney, and prefer not to align themselves with OAAIS.

But most independent schools are not in the financial position to disdain government aid, he says.

He believes that since taxes subsidize the whole public school system, the government should not penalize those who seek a viable, legitimate alternative to the education offered in the public schools.

"In a mature, pluralistic society such as ours there should be an accommodation to the diverse objectives of parents."

Citing OAAIS schools such as Montessori, Waldorf, Brooke Valley as well as the Jewish day schools, he says independent schools provide a variety of religious, cultural and secular value-systems which parents want to inculcate in their children.

About 4% of the school population — about 80,000 students — is in independent schools, says McBurney. He says he doesn't feel that government aid would precipitate a mass departure from the public schools.

"If that is what critics, public school officials and teachers believe, then they have very little confidence in public education, and if that is the case, then maybe it is time to change some things in the system," he says.

But McBurney doesn't really share that lack of confidence in the public school system. "OAAIS thinks, on the whole, that the public school system works very well. But its philosophical disposition is oriented towards the majority — a consensual opinion.

"Our thrust," he stresses, "is to provide alternatives based on the needs of Ontario's diverse population."

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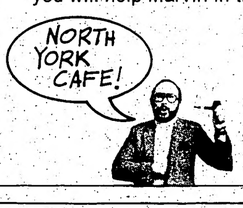

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Designer's humble version of princely palace

Her creations make bride's dreams come true

TORONTO —
It may not compare to Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales' honeymoon castle. But to celebrate the royal wedding year, Torontonian Maria de Nagay has created her own humble version of a princely palace.

The designer-artist focused on the theme "Bride's Dream Rooms" in 16 decorated chambers for the Better Living Centre at the Canadian National Exhibition.

She used high-quality products to deck the rooms in versatile patterns that can adapt to any lifestyle. Although none of the items are ostentatious or ultra-modern, some tend to be quite pricey, and over the budget for new brides.

Perhaps the most useful display, though, designed as a tribute to the International Year for Disabled Persons, is two rooms that accommodate those with visual or physical handicaps.

The first, a "kitchen of convenience," has earth-colored cabinets and cupboards shorter in height than regular models so that disabled people don't have to stand to reach them. Space under the counter is especially low to accommodate a wheelchair. The wheelchair has a seat lift, arm rests, a maintanance-free battery, and other handy components.

In addition to gourmet aids for the handicapped — a visual ear phone, a micro/oven and trashmaker — decorating accents include a ceiling fan and tiffany lamps.

The second setting designed for the visually handicapped is called a "Room to be Touched." Furnished in foam, it has textured coverings in suede cloth and soft corduroy, and is accessorized with lamps with pleated lampshades.

All of the remaining 14 rooms are custom-made for practical use. The kitchen, for instance, has a natural oak cabinet with hand-wiped natural finish. Counters in burgundy-patterned plastic are laminate trimmed with oak, and mixed with matching wallcovering and almond-colored accessories — a refrigerator, under-counter dishwasher and trash masher.

A cherrywood-toned dining room comes with an oval table, armchairs and curio cabinet. The table, set off by soft green carpeting, is enhanced by candles, fine Doulton china, and a chandelier hanging above.

De Nagay's bedroom is complete with mahogany dressers, bed, night table, and blue-gray bedspread and carpeting. A chair with flower tapestry creates a feminine touch in the chamber.

Subtle green nightlights the master bathroom in plumbing fixtures — pedestal basin, toilet, and bidet — which are complemented by eggshell and coffee-brown-colored towels. Behind the bathtub, a tree is encased in an oriental-type glass frame with wood strips.

Outside the dream house, de Nagay has created a comfortable patio, with lights, movable plants, a rolling bar and ceramic beige tiles. Furnishings, and another for gourmet gifts.

In the latter room are Italian-looking white cabinets, set off with green mint and bright red accessories. Espresso coffee makers, coffee cups, wok pan sets, and noodle machines lie in the background, neatly arranged.

SUMMER EASE

Michael Robichaud's new line of polo shirts, cardigans, over-sweaters and matching jeans for next spring and summer come in assorted bold stripes, solid colors, and pastels. They will be available in department and independent stores across Canada.

Broader choice of fashions for the pregnant woman who wants something nice

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Canadian designers long bent on bedecking junior, missy and even mature figures are updating maternity fashions, producing younger more frivolous styles.

Maternally Yours, for instance, a Cumberland St. store geared for the business-oriented woman, is now selling a splurge of fun dresses, jogging suits and less conservative fall items for the pregnant.

Sheila Mudrick, designer for Maternally Yours, has created 28 different styles in two to five different colors, which include the new vegetable shades — green, dark red — and the season's predominant earth tones — khaki, antelope (camel).

This fall, she is presenting prints in sheer fabrics like georgette, and showing necklines that plunge lower.

Why the change? Because Mudrick feels that pregnant women who like to dress more daring should have a broader choice in what they wear.

In line with the latest trends, the young designer has also used gold piping on many of her dresses.

Her sportswear collection includes straight corduroy slit skirts, bomber jackets and jumpers in shades of lavender, silver, gray, black, navy and antelope.

These corduroy items have always been popular in maternity wear because they are comfortable and wash well.

The slit skirt is especially figure-flattering because, if you're big in the waist and smaller in the hips, the proportions become balanced with the slit.

One of Mudrick's personal favorites — the new bomber jacket — is rimmed with ribbing and hides a zipper with a double flap, along with elastic casing.

Maternally Yours also carries designer jeans with the store's logo sewn on each cheek. Pants have stitch ribbing and fly front.

Women who want a more conservative, classic look can purchase gray and navy flannel separates, such as an unconstructed jacket with contrast corduroy trim. Tucked sleeves complement pleated school girl tunics or pants.

Tops range from lively checked shirts splashed with lurex, finished with ribbed collars, cuffs and waistbands, to ruffled shirts in rayon challis, Western flannels in plaid and pretty patterned sweatshirts.

Fashion informality is adapted to fit the pregnant woman.

One of Mudrick's latest fashion pieces is a dressy wool boucle jogging suit in black or wine. It has a V-neck bag top with raglan sleeves, and ribbed bottom pants.

Vegetable shades abound in dresses, especially in the soft rayon challis and poly wool border prints that are styled with side bows, asymmetric openings, and tailored tucks and pleats. Stripes are shown on a shirred slanted yoke in purple and peacock blue, which co-ordinates with a vest in a wider stripe.

Razzle dazzle evening wear includes a georgette 2-piece dress in midnight blue and spangled with silver butterflies.

As an alternative, you can purchase a silk bow tie blouse, the perfect partner for shantung dress pants or softly ruffled pantsuits in periwinkle and rose crepe shades.

The store also carries year-round items such as sundresses and lingerie.

According to Murdick, clothing manufacturers have often turned out antedated, conservative maternity wear because they think the garment market for pregnant women is relatively small. But even ladies "big with child" should feel and look beautiful, and have the option to buy a greater variety of clothing to suit their lifestyles, she says.

Mudrick began designing her fall line in May, and the clothes are now available in the downtown shop.

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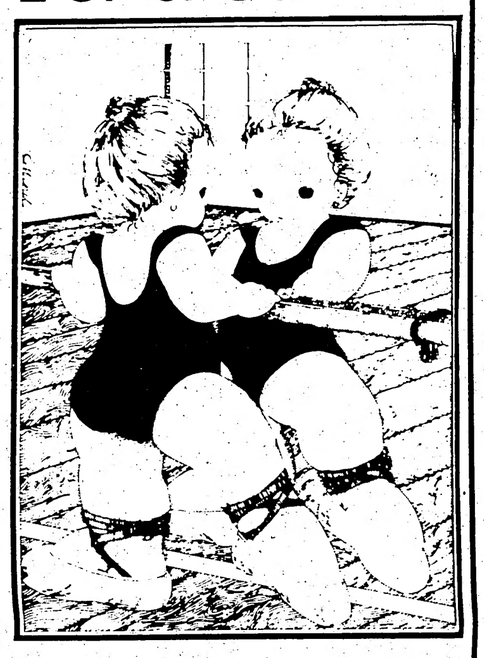

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Cotton plays an important role

Children returning to school will look sharp

From designer Lulu Modes: white pirate blouse sets off denim skirt over ruffled petticoat, all made of cotton.

Girl's corduroy outfit [left] features elastic waistband and cuffs, piping, and button-down tabs. It's set off by a turtleneck. Boy's ensemble consists of corduroy pants and shirt. All components are of cotton.

The Canadian Cotton Council has selected a group of the latest pure cotton fashions for youngsters and teens, designed by leading Canadian children's and junior wear manufacturers, to send children back to school or off to college looking comfortable and smart. Here are its discoveries:

Gay Togs, "always a winner," has another line of smart and practical clothes that mothers, little boys and girls will love.

The Joanna line by Barakett is more attractive and wearable than ever this fall, in keeping with this manufacturer's standard of quality for young ladies from two to 14 years.

John Warden, the well known Canadian couturier, has again this year designed a superb line of eminently wearable boys' and girls' wear for Selecta, the people who bring you Petit Poucet.

And, Lee, the famous jeans manufacturer, has introduced a new line of chic St. Malo 100% cotton denim jeans and some great sportswear separates in 100% cotton corduroy.

Lulu, for many years a manufacturer of great pre-teens' wear, has grown with its customers and now brings juniors' marvelous and fun jodhpurs, knickers for pirates and folklore looks with co-ordinating blouses galore.

"Cotton is the number one choice for participants in the active life, and children and teens are leaders in this field. To fully enjoy activity, one needs all of the ingredients for a totally comfortable garment with the right cut and fit," said Pearl Webber of the Cotton Council.

"New treatments now make many cottons easy to care for — that is, they'll dry quickly, drip dry or require a quick touch-up or no ironing at all, as in wash'n wear. Cotton is absorbent and has a natural quality that lets it breathe and absorb moisture. It feels good next to the skin and is never sticky or clammy. It's also soft and gentle to the touch," she added.

Cotton does not retain static electricity and has that important quality of freshness. Long noted for its coolness, cotton has another face for cold weather. It holds warm air and gives warmth without weight — notable are the brushed cottons, corduroys and velvets.

Italian designers have bright ideas in their latest collections of fashion

By TAMMY KAROL

Italy's most flamboyant couturiers have greeted the upcoming season with sleek fur coats, casual sportswear, and silk-looking evening garb in their latest collections.

Styling of pret-a-porter high fashion trends by Cadette (women's wear), Wan-ver (men's wear), Melchiorri (furs), Margaret (evening wear), and Galliani (accessories), are representative of fall/winter "Viva Italia" lines.

Although these designers are displaying earth-tone cashmere skirts, open-neck sweaters, and shawls, they're also showing a large concentration of red, black and white garments — especially in swimwear.

Margaret, an evening wear designer otherwise known as Simonino Margerita, has focused on black evening wear and white wedding dresses with elaborate handiwork reminiscent of the galmorous 20s.

Although Margaret is called one of Italy's most in-demand stylists, she oversees all elements of her studio from stitching to fabric choice and sewing.

Fur designer Melchiorri has created a variety of slender mink fur coats, jackets and sweaters, many in long lengths. Treated as fabrics, they were dyed in brown to create a contrasting pattern. One hip-length jacket is even dyed in dark blue.

Roman-born Melchiorri recently presented his pret-a porter selection at the Florentine fashion shows at Palazzo Pitti and Milan for the winter season, and newly formed a collaboration with Valentino.

In accessories, Galliani has designed scarves, as well as soft leather purses and a line of Altura water-repellent hosiery in white, red and navy.

Hose are teamed with shoes, scaled down to very flat heels — in most cases, a moderate two inches. As in evening wear, many selections come in black to create a dramatic effect.

Men's wear runs the gamut from casual shirts, sweaters and slacks to evening wear. Wan-Ver concentrates on blazers with low V-neck drops that close with two buttons. He also shows a lean suit design with arched, flat shoulders. His trousers have a tubular, modern tapering line that reflect an elegant look.

Accessories and garments from many of these Italian designers are sold in select boutiques and retail stores throughout Canada.

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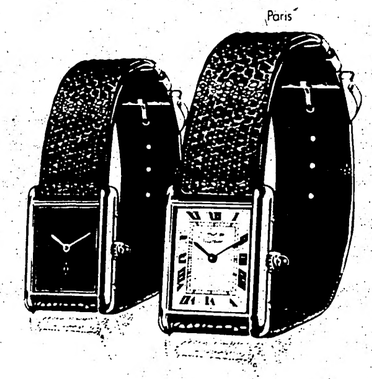

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Island Yacht Club 30 years old- has taught sailors of all ages

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Thirty years ago, a number of Jewish men had a dream. They wanted a Jewish yacht club in Toronto, a place where they could keep their boats and where they could go sailing.

Well, that dream came to pass and, last month, the Island Yacht Club — the Jewish yacht club — celebrated its 30th anniversary.

"When the club was first formed on Muggs Island (part of the Toronto Island chain) it was pretty much swamp land," Shaela Lewis, a long-time member of the club said. Now, the club is hailed as one of the finest facilities — if not the finest — on Lake Ontario. It sponsors excellent programs for adult sailors, women sailors, junior sailors and even blind sailors.

"We started off with mud and a shack," Lewis said. "Now there's a pool, tennis courts and a playground for children. But, still, most people come here to sail."

Harold Davis, the commodore of the Island Yacht Club, has been a member for 11 years. He told Sports Scene that there are about 450 members at the present time and that it seems to be the ideal number.

Mind you, if somebody wanted to join, there would be room. However, the big problem with the Island Yacht Club is the same one that faces almost every yacht club in the area — there just isn't enough room for all the boats.

"We have a very good balance in our membership," Davis said. "Everybody seems to be compatible. We have many senior members who are the children of senior members. And there are even some 3rd-generation situations.

"The club is not at all elitist," Davis continued, "but we're a closed group that likes to associate with our own. Tell me, how many yacht clubs do you know of where you can put a minyan together in half a second if a fellow has to say kaddish?"

As the commodore of the club, Davis is the chief executive officer and president. The word commodore is a nautical term, but Davis said, when he meets members of the club on land, they usually greet him as commodore.

"What we have here," Davis said, "is pretty much a summer cottage atmosphere. It's really a family thing, with entire families sailing boats together. Few mothers go along for the ride. Mothers, fathers and children all help to sail. And in our weekly races, the same thing happens.

"We have a very active club in the sense that 30 to 40 boats enter the races each Monday night. And we have some very good sailors here." (Three members of the club — Howie Sutton, Jeff Sutton and Jason Lester — captured sailing medals at the 81 Maccabiah Games.)

One thing the commodore likes to stress is that the Island Yacht Club "is not a country club . . . it's a sailing club. People come here to sail. It's a short season and things are kept on a casual basis. The only time there's a dress code enforced is for our traditional Friday night dinners and for special events such as our 30th anniversary.

"But the majority of the members are here because they love the water and throughout the summer they'll cruise the lake, going where the winds may take them."

* * *

Irving Ungerman, who controls the Canadian closed-circuit TV rights for the world welterweight championship between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns on Sept. 16, says ticket sales have taken off way beyond expectations.

"There are 40 locations across Canada," Ungerman says, "and the largest gross ever is expected for this fight. A possible $50 million will come in with a potential viewing audience of 300 million.

"There's a lot of interest in the fight because the Las Vegas line is now 6 to 5 with the bettor in a pick 'em' situation. It's a real tough one to pick," Ungerman continues. "It reminds me a lot of the Ali-Frazier fights. Who will be king?"

Tickets are going so well that Ungerman is putting a screen at Maple Leaf Gardens and, for the first time, at Greenwood Racetrack.

At the Greenwood venue, besides the general admission seats, Ungerman is trying something new. "I'm selling tables of eight for $500. That entitles the buyer to a buffet, a view of the fight and parking."

* * *

Here's an interesting little item from the Aug. 17 issue of Sports Illustrated.

It's a letter sent recently to the Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench:

Dear Mr. Bench:

My name is David Greenbaum. I am 10 years old. I am writing to you because you are my favorite player since I was born. I am also writing to you for a very big favor. The favor is that on December 4, 1983 I am having my bar mitzvah. A bar mitzvah is a big party for Jews on their 13th birthday. I would love if you could come. Since you are not Jewish and don't know Hebrew, you could stay out of the synagogue if you want.

David Greenbaum

P.S. Please give me your autograph.

* * *

Old pal Larry Orenstein, a desk man at the Globe and Mail, sent along this UPI story out of Beirut:

When members of the Golf Club of Lebanon describe their first hole as a "dangerous" par 4, they aren't just whistling Dixie.

The sand traps are the least of the hazards. Behind the tee is a Lebanese army barracks that is a favorite target of Palestinian guerrillas. On the left of the fairway — out of bounds — is a shooting range of the PLO, whose errant bullets often ripple through the grass.

A nearby Syrian anti-aircraft battery rains shell fragments on to the green and into the swimming pool whenever Israeli fighter aircraft buzz Beirut.

To make matters worse, the fairway is almost directly in the landing path of Beirut International Airport, and lumbering jetliners often rumble over at tree-top level — just when you need to sink a tough 3-footer.

If the planes don't throw your swing off, the muezzin in the mosque next to the third green certainly will with his 5-times-daily chant of "Allah akbar."

"Besides all that," says Linda Sakar, a club regular, "it's a hard par 4."

* * *

Sports fans heading down to New York in mid-November might enjoy taking in a new Broadway musical based on the early career of **Jackie Robinson.**

Lyrics for "The First" are by **Martin Charman,** who won a Tony for his lyrics of "Annie." The book is by **Joel Siegel** and music is by **Robert Bush.**

* * *

Two hundred boats of all sizes, shapes and styles will be one of the highlights at this year's Dockside 81, being held near Ontario Place from Sept. 17 to 20.

Visitors will be able to board boats and talk about boats and products with the more than 150 exhibitors. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission prices are $3.50 for 16 and over, $2 for juniors and senior citizens.

* * *

The Israeli women's team at the recent world lawn bowling championships in Toronto placed third in the 4-women team event and sixth overall.

Edith Silverman, team manager, told The CJN that when the women were presented with their medal, Hava Nagila was played and they danced a hora. She said unfortunately there wasn't enough time to teach the dance to the other ladies at the closing ceremony.

NEW ISRAEL TENNIS PROGRAM

The Israel Tennis Centres are beginning a free program of tennis instruction for disabled children at the seven centres located throughout Israel. At the present time more than 30,000 able-bodied children are receiving lessons, equipment and court time free of charge. Some of those responsible for the new program are, from left: David Saltz, of Los Angeles; Marvin Kates, of Toronto; Jim Worth, of Los Angeles; Alex Fisher and Joseph Friedberg, of Toronto; William Lippy, of Warren, Ohio; and Dr. Ralph Halbert, of Toronto.

Kosher caterer introduces take-home gourmet meals

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Tired of takeout pizza or corned beef? Thanks to Peter Graben Caterers, you can now take home beef wellington, chicken kiev, poached salmon, roast beef fillet or any of 20 other gourmet main courses, accompanied by a variety of salads, vegetables, and desserts such as creme caramel, trifle and mousse. And it's all strictly kosher.

"You can eat like a king at home without having to pay like one," says Graben.

Graben's takeout gourmet service is the latest adjunct to his catering residency at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

Graben supplies kosher meals to hospitals across Metro Toronto, including North York General, Northwestern, Sunnybrook and Women's College. He also ships meals to hospitals in the Winnipeg area.

Graben provides TV dinner-type meals-on-wheels for the Edmonton community.

Since the spring of 1978, Graben has supplied kosher meals, via CARA Foods, to various airlines, including Wardair, Air Canada, Eastern and Delta Airlines.

Graben came to Canada in 1967, after working for seven years as a chef in Glasgow's General Hotel. His family runs a kosher catering business in Glasgow.

Graben started his gourmet takeout service about two months ago, two weeks before the mail strike began. "I was lucky. I was able to mail out my notices and menus in time for people to have around the house," he said.

The price of a complete meal averages $8 to $12 per person, estimates Graben. A meal at the low end of the scale would include shishkabob, at $5.25 per 6-oz. serving; vegetables, for example carrots and pineapple at 70c a serving; salad, perhaps caesar salad at 75c a serving; and dessert, for example creme caramel at about $1 a serving.

Replace the shishkabob with prime rib of beef, at $8.75 a serving; add soup, about $1; garlic bread, about 35c; an additional vegetable (breaded cauliflower is about 85c a serving) or two, and petit fours (55c each), and you have the more expensive meal, according to Greben.

"I did a bridal luncheon for 25 people, which included caesar salad, fillet of sole amandine, snow peas, kugel, breaded cauliflower and croissonts, for $8.50 a person," according to Graben.

Graben told The Canadian Jewish News that he is not competing with the new kosher restaurants springing up nearby. "Their market is sit-in dining rooms, mine is obviously not. I realize I can't be everything to everybody. My service and the restaurants complement each other."

Food preparation is under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress Vaad Hakashruth. Mashgiach is Sam Gelberman, who was Shaarei Tefillah's shamus before retiring several years ago.

Graben's gourmet kosher meals, all cooked from scratch, have to be ordered at least 24 hours in advance of pickup. Phone number is (416) 789-1264.

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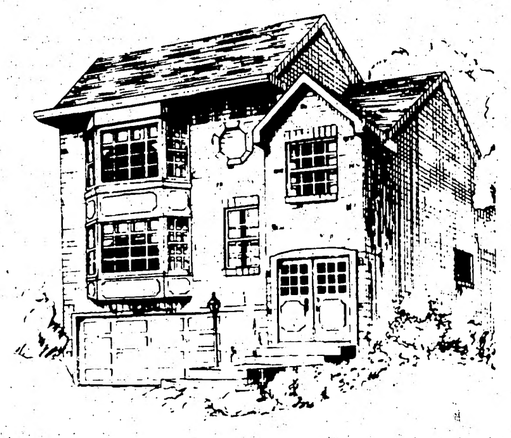

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SENIORS...
ONTARIO PROPERTY TAX GRANT APPLICATIONS.

Last year Ontario replaced its system of Tax Credits for seniors with a new program of Property and Sales Tax Grants to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes. The Property Tax Grant of up to $500 per household is provided in two installments annually. The Sales Tax Grant is an automatic $50 paid each year to all Ontario residents 65 and over.

PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

APPLICATIONS
The 1980 Property Tax Grant was paid to recipients in one payment. In 1981, the Grant is being paid in two installments. The first payment, sent automatically in the spring, was equal to one-half the amount of your 1980 Grant.

To qualify for the final installment you **must** submit an application to the Ministry of Revenue.

If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, and are eligible, you will receive this application for your Property Tax Grant during the **first half of September, 1981.** Those who reach the age of 65 between now and December will receive their applications early in 1982.

Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security payments, but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application.

The Ministry of Revenue is mailing applications only to those seniors who are thought to be eligible. If you do not receive an application by September 21 and feel you qualify, please contact our toll-free Information Centre.

ELIGIBILITY
If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant of up to $500.

If you rent your grant will total 20% of your rent or $500, whichever is less.

If you own your principal residence your grant will equal the amount of your property taxes or $500, whichever is less.

If you are married and reside with your spouse or if you share accommodation with someone over 65, only one grant will be paid per household.

If you share your home with anyone over 65 other than your spouse, the grant will be apportioned according to rent or property tax paid.

Take care to complete your application form accurately!

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application; and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you.

Cheques will be mailed beginning the latter part of October.

EXCEPTIONS
If you reside in a nursing home, a home for the aged or similar institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant unless you pay for the full cost of your care and the institution pays municipal and school taxes.

If you reside in a tax-exempt property, you are not eligible.

However, if you move into a tax-exempt property or a nursing home, home for the aged or similar institution during 1981, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your occupancy costs prior to your move.

If you moved permanently to Ontario during 1981, your Property Tax Grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario.

SALES TAX GRANTS

The $50 Sales Tax Grant cheques will be distributed automatically to all Ontario seniors in October.

TOLL-FREE INFORMATION

In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

George Ashe
Minister

T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

ONTARIO TAX GRANTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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The Canadian Jewish news

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— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Furnished room, private bath, share kosher kitchen, close to transportation. Jewish female wanted. 653-0840. 3

Share 2 bedroom apt., close to transportation, business girl or student. Kosher home. 663-7223. 3

Furnished room for orthodox girl. Bathurst-Finch. Shared washroom. 665-2348. 3

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Young working woman in her 30s is interested in living with a Jewish family, private room, breakfast and dinner. 924-2274, call after 6 p.m. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, Sept. 6/81, 10-5 p.m. rain or shine, Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. **Booths $20.00, Admission free, underground parking available.** Info 598-1141/1414. 27

Updated Jewish Community & Singles Groups Directories available from Jewish Information Service 789-7278. 3

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

High Holiday services conducted by Cantor Stoltzman. At the Peretz Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., 781-7409 or 781-5971. Tickets available starting Sept. 6/81. 10

A Jewish Party!
Wednesday, Sept. 9/81, 8 p.m. The party's put on by Hershey and Les. So now you know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at The Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment and disc jockey, Hotel Triumph, Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., on Keele north of 401. Free parking. Admission at the door. Call Hershey 782-4363, or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. 3

Jewish Singles Party!
Back by popular demand "The Lets Get Acquainted Group" proudly invites you to a disco social at Sparkles Disco in the C.N. tower, Wednesday, Sept. 9/81, 8 p.m.-1.30 a.m. Admission $3.00 per person, includes free parking, John St. entrance to C.N. tower and free elevator ride to Sparkles. Door Prize: Dinner for 2 at The Top of Toronto Restaurant. Arrive early to avoid long line-ups. Be there! 3

Elsa Denzy, Embroidery
Classes for creative and traditional embroidery on canvas and other materials. Beginners to advanced. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10-12 a.m. Phone 923-1225. 3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Keele and Sheppard, 1 bedroom basement, suitable for mature person who will Bubie sit a few evenings a week in exchange for reduced rent 633-7428. 3

Sublet, furnished 1 bedroom, Sheppard-Bathurst. For 7 months, starting mid Sept., 638-2099. 3

Bathurst Manor, basement apt., 1 bedroom, fully furnished, private entrance, student or business person preferred. 635-5435. 3

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

Piano, 5' grand, walnut, excellent conditions. $5,000. 449-3698. 10

1979 Chevy Van, mini home, all equipped, excellent condition. 241-6517. 3

Sacrifice for quick sale, custom designed walnut dining room set, extension table, his/hers arm chairs, serving table, etc. Cost $6,000. See to appreciate 663-4667. 3

ARTICLES WANTED

Student seeking used furniture, couch, table etc. Leave message. Warren. 787-9960. Will arrange pick-up. 3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

12% Mortgage, Grand Bend, commercial building with modern living quarters in busy tourist area, on Lake Huron. Good potential for expanding. Presently housing variety store and T.V., appliance sales and service. Approx. 3,400 square feet. Walk in cooler, air conditioned, 2 fireplaces, built in appliances. Paved parking, 25 foot self supporting flashing sign. Good opportunity. All offers considered. Private (519) 238-2555. 3

Store for Sale
Retail food store for sale specializing in dairy, cheese, fish. In centre of growing community. Please reply Box 6044, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hill, Bathurst-Finch. Hemispheres, new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, adult, central air, pool, Florida room, 3 appliances, carpeting. Immaculate possession. $750. 781-4776, 787-3871. 17

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst, 1, 2 plus den and 3 bedroom luxury suites, excellent mortgages, 663-5630. 17

Bathurst-Wilson, large 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, walk-in and cedar closets, laundry ensuite, 5 appliances. Walking distance to synagogue. Only $67,900. Weekends or evenings 889-1796. 10

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Lawrence
Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. with den, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air. 1375 sq. ft. of living space. Sabbath elevators. Close to all convceniences. Ellen Zener 636-5200.

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Gravenhurst
Office 705-687-3496
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COTTAGE WANTED

Wanted
For 1982 season, waterfront, Lake Simco, Belle Ewart area preferred. Mr. Siderson. 883-1664 9-5 p.m. 3

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Woman wishes to share with same, apt., in active complex, season. 789-2414, 787-7362. 3

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. Also other buildings. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Price as last year's. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 1

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Miami Beach, 1 bedroom garden apt., fully furnished, waterfrontage, $42,500. 782-9808. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Sunrise - Ft. Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury townhouse, pool, tennis, racquet ball, etc. Seasonally or monthly. 429-3800; 224-5240. 10

Hollybrook, 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse. Winter season. 226-1396. 17

North Miami, Aventura, Flamenco II, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse, on intercoastal, overlooking ocean, all amenities, season only 636-8874, or 630-1676. 3

Century Village, Deerfield. Completerly furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., excellent location. Rent 5-6 months. 783-3845. 3

Fort Lauderdale, Bonaventure, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. To rent for 4 months starting December, $5,600. 783-5156. 3

Olympus
Three Islands
1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Ultra modern. All facilities, 2 or 3 months. 789-1851 days, 633-6611 evenings. 3

The Glades, Naples. — Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in-kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Available Jan. and March onwards. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 24

3 Islands - Hallandale, 1 bedroom plus den, air, pool, tennis, walk to ocean and shopping. Nov. 1st-March 31st. $5,000 U.S. for 5 months. 665-4359. 10

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

Hallandale, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, 3 months, on the ocean. (416) 222-1392. 3

Pompano, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 2 baths, rec., centre. With options to buy. Call 636-9607 evenings. 3

Hallandale, 3 Islands Blvd., 1 bedroom, 2 baths, luxury furnished. Call 787-2302. 3

Britania - Hollywood, on the ocean, 2 bedroom, convertible, panoramic view, 15th floor, minimum 4 month rental. Call collect evenings Cleveland (216) 382-0495. 17

Ft. Lauderdale, Sunrise, Phase III, furnished luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pools, tennis, etc. Available Sept.-Dec. 15/81, Jan. 1st-April 1st/82. 445-8693 after 5 p.m. 3

1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, new furnished condo. Available now thru November. $450.00 per month, Dec. thru Feb. $1,000 per month. Call Connecticut 203-739-0137. 10

North Miami, near Arlen House. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, with self-contained stores in building. 491-9258, 663-3999. 24

North Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Collins Ave., and 178th Street, on the bay, furnished. 482-3194 evenings. 24

Hallandale
Towers of Oceanview, spacious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bathrooms. Intercoastal view. Priced for immediate sale, 636-9339 or 1-729-3479, collect. 3

Wanted experienced loving **nanny** to care for infant of **working** parents. Live-out, non-smoker. Allenby School area. References. Phone 488-8293. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Palm Aire, 3 bedroom furnished, 9¾% Mortgage, building #72, near tennis club. Days (416) 964-3331, evenings (416) 486-8588. 10

Century Village, West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor, beautifully furnished, broadloomed - immediate possession. Owner, days 481-3861 - evenings 423-7963. 10

Hallandale
New Luxury, 1 bedroom, convertible, king size, all appliances, many extras. Must be sold. 636-9339 or 1-729-3479 Collect. 3

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished, many extras. $150,000. Call Mrs. Cohen. 781-7987. 3

Century Village, Deerfield, 2 bedrooms, deluxe, 1½ baths, upgraded, prime location. Call Aelisa Goldsmith (516) 889-9736 anytime. 10

The Summit
Hollywood - On the Ocean
Most beautiful complex on beach, panoramic view of both ocean and intercoastal waters. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths (The Sea), 10th floor, all appliances, including washer/dryer. Occupancy spring of '82. $139,000. Owner 226-6997. 3

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Florida, Delray, new lakeside: 2 bedrooms, patio villas, large kitchens, garages, pools, clubhouse, near ocean $62,900 Press, 221 N. Pascack Rd., Spring Valley, New York. 914-356-2179. 3

Surfside, 90th Street, a gorgeous, 5 bedroom house, 3 baths, central air, near beach, buses and orthodox congregation. Call (305) 865-9714. 3

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mary Popin's Domestic
An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality. 3
928-9661

A kind lady is seeking work, to care for elderly person. References. 633-7645. 3

Wee Care Day Nursery, taking registrations for Sept. Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Bathurst-Wilson area. 638-4167. 3

Domestic Available Now!
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283 24

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
Home Helpers 363-8555

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Steeles, babysitter wanted - mature, experienced for 11 month old baby 3 days a week. In my home. 669-5796. 3

Loving nanny for infant and 3 yr. old, live in, Bathurst Sheppard area. 630-5533. 3

Companion to provide some care for a 75 year old gentleman while living in Toronto and to travel to Florida, in exchange for room and board. 922-7177. 3

Babysitter, part-time. References. Bathurst-Eglinton area 484-1313. 3

Babysitter needed, experienced for occasional days, 12

Babysitter needed, experienced for occasional days, 1 child, Yonge-Eglinton area 481-0358. 3

HELP AVAILABLE

Qualified bookkeeper seeks home assignments. 537-2308. 3

HELP WANTED

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Experienced chef needed. Well versed in the Jewish dietary laws. Yiddish and Hebrew a definite asset. 782-2086. 10

Aggressive sales people to call on existing and new clients, for promotional manufacturing company. Excellent opportunities and future. Experience not a necessity. Apply in writing to Box 6046, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Executive secretary, with typing and shorthand, for Israel government office. Perfect knowledge of English required. Hebrew an asset. Send detailed resume to Box #6040, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1. 3

Shipper needed 5 days a week, experience necessary, must have driver's lic. Call Alan 863-1549. 3

Junior office clerk with pleasant telephone manner, some typing and filing knowledge. For promotional manufacturing company, will train, call Alan. 863-1549. 3

Jewish and Russian Restaurant Barmalay has an opening for a piano or accordian player, with lively personality to accompany singer. Call 651-5415 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 3

Part time counter help needed for bakery. 789-7587. Joe. 3

Wanted full or part time driver, for busy self service store. 635-9509. 3

One-man electronics importer. Downsview, small but profitable, wants recent **keen** graduate with business acumen to learn business, gradually relieve owner. Must know elementary Electronics, speak/write good English, be prepared to do shipping, listing, office work, including light typing. $225/week start, $250 after 3 months, later increases plus participation depending on developments. Must have references. Reply Box #6041, Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1. 3

Secretary, part-time, flexible hours, interesting, good typing and short hand necessary. Reply to Box #6037, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Sewing machine operator for drapery manufacturer, experienced preferred. 741-6204. 3

Bathurst-Eglinton, needs ride to and from work, 5 day week for man to Dufferin-Finch area. 782-1575. 3

Required experienced counter help for downtown deli. Call 922-5800 after 2 p.m. Ask for Lou or Ruth. 3

Experienced meat cutter for deli required, good hours, salary negotiable. Call 922-5800 after 2 p.m. Ask for Lou or Ruth. 3

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, 6 room bungalow, central air, finished basement. Occupancy Oct. 1st. $650 per month. 638-0909. 3

Glengrove-Bathurst, November 5th, to March 31st, modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury furnished, appliances, responsible couple. $650 monthly 783-0749. 3

Bathurst-Lawrence, large 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom house, study, laundry, finished basement, garage, 5 appliances. $1,000 per month. 466-4710. 3

Bathurst-Wilson
3 bedroom bungalow, 3 appliances plus basement apt., 222-2112. 3

A.E. LePAGE

HILLHURST BLVD.
$1,500
Immaculate unfurnished 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, plus family room. Close to shuls and schools. Bernice Eckler 483-7600.

A.E. LePAGE

4 BEDROOM
$1,350 per month. Superb family home. Central Toronto. En suite-eat-in kitchen, central air, rec room, 2 garages. Inga Kent 278-5273.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale, 405 Lawrence Ave. W., reduced $223,000. Ideal for Professionals, or 2 families. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Custom built. 783-0309. 3

Collinson Blvd., detached brick 3 bedroom, 3 baths, plus self-contained basement apt., fully broadloomed, newly decorated. $65,000 at 12¼% to late 1984. Asking $139,900. 633-5620. 3

Bathurst Village. Shenstone Rd. Backing on to park. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey, den and family room on main floor. Large beautiful finished basement. Immaculate. $249,000. Phone 667-8235. No Shabbos calls. 3

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

BANBURY DEAD END
NO THROUGH TRAFFIC
$479,000. Prime location, exceptional 5 bedrooms for growing family. Decor, quality outstanding, 5 baths, finished lower level sauna, pool size garden. Geo. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES —
— POOL — HUGE LOT —
$395,000. Gorgeous Tudor York Mills Leslie area. Dream kitchen, main floor family room, walk-out to gorgeous garden. Fabulous rec. room, fireplace. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-ST. ANDREWS 4 BEDROOMS
$298,500. Marvelous family home. Large lot, gracious living room — separate dining — den. Huge kitchen, finished lower level. Steps to schools. TTC. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — CENTRE HALL — SPACIOUS
$289,000. 4 beds, large lot in Leslie-Bannatyne area. Enjoy family rm. on main with walk-out. Large kitchen. 5th bed. and playroom. I. McCaffrey.

* * *

14 PEVERIL HILL RD. N.- DEWBOURNE
Attractive 3 br. home on pool size lot, professionally decorated, super kitchen — 6 appliances. 10% price reduction to $223,000 with $100,000 mtge. at 16%, late closing possible. Call Keith Scott.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE
4 BEDROOMS — POOL
$199,500. 2 storey on oversized lot. 2 walk-outs, new kitchen, powder room, ensuite, 2 fireplaces, pub style lower level. Super 1st mtge. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

45 LOWER LINKS
$289,000. Vendor may hold 1st mortgage. Pretty walk-out bungalow. Ideal for in-laws, extra kitchen, 5 bedrooms. Take York Mills to Old Yonge to Lower Links. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

47 LAURELEAF RD.
$309,000. Huge 4 bedroom rancher. Main floor fm. rm. & laundry. 100'x150' lot. Pool. Go north on Bayview to Steeles — east to 1st. lights — left (N) on Laureleaf to #47. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY — UNIQUE!
$549,000. New listing. Contemporary 5 bedrm. home spectacular hillside setting. Soaring ceilings, wooded view. Gorgeous private garden with pool. Jon Avery 449-2020.

* * *

REDUCED — FIFESHIRE — $509,000
A splendid redo. 4 huge bedrooms, palatial sized living/dining room. Pot lights, skylights, ceramic tiles, ultra modern baths. 90x180' lot. Today's decorator colors. Sandi Kert.

LARRY LINGERMAN

HEDGEWOOD RD. —
EXCELLENT FINANCING
Rare opportunity to locate on one of the most sought-after streets in upper Hogg's Hollow. Beautiful 4 bdrm. side-split. 2 fireplaces, panelled library, sunken living rm., sep. maid's quarters, several walkouts to gorgeous mature garden. 100'x175'. Vendor will take back sizeable mtge. at below current rate. Asking $585,000. By appt. F. Buchman, E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES
EXECUTIVE
Spacious & gracious 2 storey, 4 bdrms., featuring large foyer, circ. stairway, dark-stained floors, main powder room & family room, fireplace, walkouts to deck from fam. & bkfst. rms., beautiful deep lot. Reduced to $247,500. Faygie Buchman/Ed. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

1166 BAY — NOW $329,000
OR LEASE $2,000/MO.

1166 BAY — NOW $340,000
Fantastic value for this choice south-west unit, 2100 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. plus den, greenery, valet parking, full recreational facilities. Nov. possession. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

BAY TOWER — OPP. BAYCREST
10% open mtge. due 1984, spacious 1-bdrm. units, appliances, cent. air, balcony, parking. $73,900. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett. 484-9111.

* * *

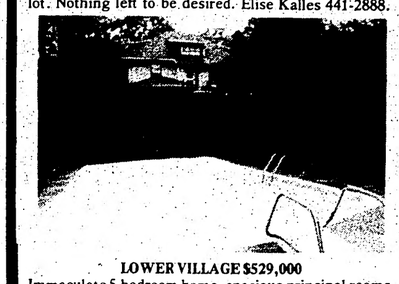
YONGE SUBWAY $129,900
10¼% mtge. Close to Sheppard. Lovely bungalow with finished basement. Ultra modern interior, Jacuzzi tub, large yard. Move-in condition. For details Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

10¼% FINANCING
Yonge & Sheppard bungalow, priced at $129,900. Lovely living room with open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, finished basement. Pool-size fenced yard. Call Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

14 BERKINDALE CRESCENT — YORK MILLS GARDENS
Finest ranch bungalow on magnificent property 94'x154' lot. Nothing left to be desired. Elise Kalles 441-2888.



LOWER VILLAGE $529,000
Immaculate 5 bedroom home, spacious principal rooms. All glass family room overlooking sparkling inground pool. Tastefully decorated & renovated. Move-in condition. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

BANBURY-JUNEWOD
Magnificent home. Prestige area. Hilary Cohen - Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — TUDOR
Charming 4 bedroom home. Oak panelling. Stained floors. Pot & track lighting. Separate breakfast room. Professionally decorated. Move-in condition. Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
Professionally landscaped grounds frame this picturesque family home. Spacious principal rooms. Exquisite entrance hall with view through to garden. Deluxe kitchen. Breathtaking master suite. This new "Scopen Home" is a pleasure to show. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

BRIAR HILL-CALDOW — REDUCED TO SELL
Impeccable condition — main floor den + powder room. 4 spacious bedrooms (ensuite). Central air. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — $345,000
Custom built 5 bedroom home. Main floor family room + library. Deluxe kitchen with eating area. Private garden. Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

2,700 SA. FT. RIDGEGATE HOME
$259,900. Brand new 4 bdrm, 3 baths, large open foyer, circ. oak stairs, main floor family & laundry rms. Cen. air & vac system. Super financing, move right in. Mr. Abrams or Mr. Masters.

* * *

PRICED TO SELL $166,500
This roomy 4 bedroom home at Bathurst & Steeles has many features, cozy fireplace, main floor laundry & family rms. 4pc ensuite bath in master + 2 more extra large family kitchen, double garage. Mortgage arrangements, etc. Call M. Burg or A. Sidofsky 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST STEELES "NEW"
$105,000 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, main flr. fam. rm. with fireplace, garden w/out, 15% mtge., broadloom, natural decor, move in now. Lorraine Abramovitz 663-6000.

* * *

GARDI BUILT 2,400 SQ. FT. OF QUALITY
$195,900 with 14½% 1st mtge. An executive 2 storey 4 bdrm home, features balcony living rm overlooking formal dining rm, main flr laundry & spacious family rm., with brick fireplace. Hollywood kitchen and much more. Mr. Burg 663-6000.

* * *

DUFFERIN STEELES $99,900
Just reduced, brick 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, combo living & dining area, brick fireplace, eat in kitchen with w/out dble drive. Mr. Masters, Mr. Abrams 663-6000.

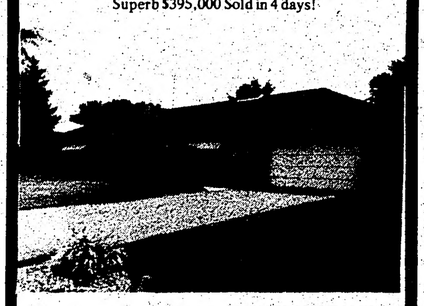
* * *

BAYVIEW-GREENLANES-AILEEN
$50,000 1st mtge. at 10¼% interest. Full price $119,999. 4 bdrm 2 storey 1½ baths, large pool size lot, immediate possession. Private drive, garage. 663-6000.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

LAUDERDALE-YORK MILLS GARDENS
Superb $395,000 Sold in 4 days!



OXBOW — CHOICE LOCATION UNIQUE HOME! $475,000
MUST BE SEEN! Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR — RIDERWOOD $459,000
The space you have looked for is here in this most elegant 4 plus one bedroom home. Large foyer oversized living and raised dining - family room, and all amenities on main floor. Financing till 1998. Call Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY! LARGE 11% 1ST!
$850,000 Fabulous renovation features unique master suite with private deck, large gourmet kitchen and dining room, wine cellar, sauna, family room, den, study. 1,000 sq. ft. patio. Pool sized lot. Quality customizing throughout. For the discriminating buyer. Further details and appointments with Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — GREAT FINANCING!!
$299,500 You will buy this 4 bedroom-2 storey situated on child-safe court. Close to all amenities. Main floor family room and laundry. 2 walkouts to pool size property. $71,000 at 10¼% 1st mortgage. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

FABULOUS BAYVIEW-STEELES TO BE BUILT
$499,500 Will give you this custom executive home to be completed for occupation Spring 1982. Panelled library and family room on main. Jacuzzi whirlpool, skylights, and oak panelling - punctuate the finishes included by builder. Priced realistically. Don't miss the chance to add your own personal touches! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

STUNNING LUXURY TOWNHOUSE!
Outstanding ravine setting about 2,500 sq. ft. of elegant living space. South exposure. 3 bedrooms, 6 piece master en suite. All appliances. Just move-in. $256,000. Call Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

A CHOICE OF CONDO — FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
2 executive 3 bedroom townhomes at Bayview and Finch. Both offering excellent financing. 2½ baths in both. One onto ravine with large walkout and family room. Priced to sell at $199,000 and $257,000 respectively. Call to view Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME — $649,000
Bayview-Steeles ravine 5 bedroom Tudor. Custom built 2 years ago. Vendor leaving country. Soaring 2 storey, marble foyer, contemporary decor including pot and track lighting. White and beige decor Kohler bathrooms and Salvarani Kitchen. Walkout lower level with maid's quarters. Every conceivable extra all included. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

OXBOW — UNSURPASSED LOCATION!!!
$475,000. — The right address in Bayview & York Mills for those who want a totally private surrounding with a totally unique home! Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — TUDOR
$435,000. Charming 5 bedroom home on quiet street. Deluxe kitchen. Panelled library. Deep lot. David Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW CUSTOM HOME
Kelbar built — architecturally designed, spacious, thousands in extras. Large lot - a treat to see! Well priced at $449,000 with excellent vendor financing. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

CEDARVALE — SENSATIONAL BUY!!
$299,900 The house is fantastic - the price is great! The vendors have bought. What else needs to be said? Don't miss a super deal call Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

PRICED SLASHED! $134,900 — DOLL'S HOUSE
This immaculate 2 storey 4 bedroom in Bayview-John area has 2½ baths. Main floor family room with walkout and fireplace. Great financing. Hudac warranty. Don't miss the best value on market! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Finished basement. Excellent 10% mortgage. Tammy Siegal 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOR RENT
BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Must be Seen!
Lawrence-Bathurst, 2 storey, detached, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, steps to synagogues, shopping, T.T.C. etc. 1982 possession available $169,900. 783-8710 before 11 p.m. 3

DEL REALTY REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Black Hawkway Townhome
Reduced to $96,900
Priced $10,000 below comparable units in same development. Central air, fireplace & good financing, ensuite washroom & more. Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
Near Adath Israel
Forest Hill quality of home. 3 super large bdrms., 3 baths, finished lower, main floor family rm., walkout to extra large lot. Anna Socket 226-6390.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON
CLANTON PARK AREA
$116,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated. 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New broadloom. New driveway. A super buy! Syd Fisher 789-3473.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

1ST AD — CEDARVALE
Impressive 2-storey centre hall with main floor den, 4 bedrooms, finished basement. Tastefully decorated. Be the first to view with Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

* * *

4 GOOD BEDROOMS — $209,000
Just reduced. Assume large 11% mtge. on this lovely Cedarvale home. Lower level family rrom, eat-in kitchen. Make us an offer. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

NEW LISTING — 5 BEDROOMS
Attractive 3-storey Georgian, beautiful gumwood trim, centre hall plan, large principal rooms, main floor-den, 5 excellent bedrooms, double garage. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

HERE'S A DEAL — $289,000
Vendor financing. Main floor powder room & family room. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite). Choice Hill-Strathearn Rd. location. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

HOUSE & GARDENS
Just reduced. Now asking $319,000. Smashing decor, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), fabulous kitchen, new baths, fireplace, finished lower level, central air + much more. Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337

* * *

FOREST WOOD — VENDOR FINANCING
Impressive stone front, 4 bedrooms with 2 baths on upper, powder room on main, lower level family room, fireplaces, central air, double garage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST REDUCED
Now asking $429,000. Main floor has large family room with walk-out to deck & lovely garden, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, knotty pine rec. room. Don't miss it. Syma Solomon 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL-RIDELLE
One-of-a-kind home. Spacious main floor with den & powder room, fabulous kitchen, unique master suite with sitting room, basement finished with live-in facilities. Jack or Syma Dolomon, 483-4337.

* * *

RENOVATED — PRICED TO SELL
Asking $295,000. Centre hall plan, all new kitchen & bathrooms (master ensuite & powder room on main), 2 fireplaces, pool-sized garden. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

ST. CLEMENTS — $259,000
Attractive Centre hall, tastefully up-dated, new white kitchen, working fireplace, great lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

IDEAL IDEAL — $378,000
Choice Glencairn & Bathurst, 5 excellent bedrooms, main level den + family room, central air, double garage, pool-sized lot. Call Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE — REDUCED!
Vendor must sell this 3-bedroom, 2-storey home in mint condition. Lovely deep garden with inground pool, finished basement, double garage. Too good to miss. Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

JUST LISTED — ALLENBY SCHOOL
Immaculate 2-storey home. Generous financing. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lovely parquet floors, cedar deck, landscaped lot + more. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — $545,000
Unique & spacious 5-bedroom home. Elegant family room + rec. room, quality features throughout. For details call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

HEATH & RUSSELL HILL RD. — $475,000
Modern convenience + Old World charm make this 3-storey home a rare find. 4-5 bedrooms, finished lower level, large lot. Excellent 1st mtge. Jack Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

$50,000 MTGE. AT 10¼% TO 83
Just listed, 3 bdrm semi in mint condition, fully finished bsmt, just decorated. TTC at door to subway. Many extras. Pam Stern.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 12¼% MTGE TILL 86!!
Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 storey, central air, fenced yard, oak staircase, shows to perfection! Evelyn Farber

* * *

BATHURST-INVERMAY — 11% MTGE TILL 1985
Terrific 3 bdrm det. brick bungalow, garage, income bsmt, 50' lot, steps to Bathurst. Owners' anxious. Maxine Povering

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES — REDUCED
Dutch clean 3 bdrm tudor semi t.h. 2 baths, rec. rm, garage, owner will finance. Mazine Povering

* * *

RIDGEGATE ESTATES — NEW LISTING
Ravine lot, 4 bdrm, 2 storey, greenhouse kitchen, roman bath ensuite, circular staircase, main fl. family & laundry rms, owner will finance. Fast possession. Maxine Povering

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — CUSTOM BRICK/STONE 2 STOREY
Main fl. family rm, 4 baths, library, fireplace, gourmet kit., central air, double garage, owner will finance. $239,900. Maxine Povering

* * *

AVENUE ROAD-WILSON
2+1 bdrm bungalow, open fireplace, large master bdrm, finished bsmt with 3pc bath, bar & laundry rm. Close to all! This professionally decorated home in mint condition must be seen. Carole Lazer

* * *

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE — Vendor financing
Vendor financing makes this 4 bdrm, det. beauty one of the best values in the area. 2 walk-outs to picturesque lot, double garage, loads of extras. Call today! Ellen Fisher

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $147,500
Just listed & priced to sell. Super 12¼% mtge till 86! 3 bdrm, 3 baths, immaculate condition, vendor must sell. Act fast. $10,000 below other models. Allen Civil

* * *

SHERWOOD GREEN HOMES
Green Lane & Leslie location. Ultimate in homes & garden design. Pre-sale for August 82 possession. Ravine lots. $225,000 and up. Mesmerizing properties, open concept. Mr. Civil - Site Office 881-9716.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

RAVINE LOT — BUILDER'S HOME
Exquisite detail in this lovely 2-storey home with main floor family & laundry rooms, lower level walk-out rec. room, sauna + kitchen facilities in perfect condition. Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

CEDARVALE — A WINNER
Asking $210,000 with $100,000 financing at 13½% to 1986. Large 3-bedroom home, ready to move in. Near park & school. Let me show it to you. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — $249,000
Beautiful centre hall, 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), + den, living room with working fireplace, central air, lovely pool-sized garden. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

HEART OF THE VILLAGE
Just reduced. 3-storey centre hall Georgian, bright & charming, with 5 large bedrooms (master ensuite). Good value. Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE
$395,000. The ultimate in townhouse living — just steps to the Village shopping & parks. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, the finest in quality throughout. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

REDUCED — CASA LOMA
Excellent 10% financing on this mini-mansion. Many unique features. Must be seen. Now asking $319,000. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — VILLAGE DUPLEX
In the heart of the Lower Village. Live in & collect the rent. Unbeatable value at $175,000. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY DUPLEX — $379,000
A rare find near Kilbarry-U.C.C. Oversized rooms, each suite has 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, 3-car parking. Vendor financing. Call Tony Dennis, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $225,000
Priced for immediate sale! 4-bedroom Tudor with private drive & garage. Large principal rooms, master ensuite. Vendor financing! Don't miss out. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $239,000
Spacious 4-bedroom home with main floor den, excellent hardwood floors & leaded windows throughout. Vendor financing. See with Sara Shefsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

YORK MILLS & YONGE — $262,900
1st ad. Set on a gorgeous lot with inground swimming pool. Walking distance to transportation & shopping. Exceptional living & dining rooms, up-dated in decor, 3-4 bedrooms, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — $339,000
Impressive 2-storey with main floor family room, powder room & laundry. 4 great bedrooms (master ensuite). Beautiful lower level with 5th bedroom & bath. Make a deal. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

PARKLANE CIRCLE AREA — $769,000
Magnificent secluded residence of great charm & character, on a gorgeous lot with inground heated pool. Beautifully renovated & restored to its original splendor. Luxurious master suite, breathtaking kitchen & family room, finished lower level. A home you must see. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE — $975,000
Picturesque ½ acre setting. Impressive Colonial 5-6 bedroom with 6 baths, 2 family rooms, fabulous inground pool, surrounded by mature landscaping. To view call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

55 CARSCADDEN DR. — LUXURY CONDO
Luxurious condo apt., walk-out to private garden, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, ensuite baths & more. Asking $219,000. Call Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

483-4337

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBOUR!
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just listed! 2 beautiful 6 room homes. Modern kitchens, 4 piece baths on main and upper floors. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
Just listed! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

OWNER ANXIOUS — OPEN TO ALL OFFERS
Quiet street that loves children. Brand new oak kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Moster 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

STORE + 2 APARTMENTS
ILLNESS FORCES SALE! Bloor Street West. Good financing. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

C.J.N. Classified Ads really work...

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES
Huge 2 storey executive, exclusive street, superior construction, very attractive financing, only $399,000. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

* * *

STEELES & LESLIE — $185,900
Exc. 4 bdrm. backsplit, large principle rms., family rm. w-out to gorgeous ravine lot, excellent area, flex. poss., SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BAYVIEW-LESLIE & STEELES
Elegance + charm prevail thru-out this 5 bdrm. 2 storey executive, child safe cul-de-sac, desirable North York, spacious master, Hollywood kit., main fl. family rm. + laundry, many extras, don't miss out - priced for imm. sale. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 12¼% MTGE. TILL 1985
4 bdrms., family rm./fireplace, fin. bsmt., 4 baths, king size master, central air + vacuum, appls., dbl. garage, loads of extras. PEARLY DENNIS.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $94,900
$25,000 down. 1 mtge., new det. 3 bdrm., large living/dining rms., Hollywood kit., 2 baths, att. garage. MR. PISTER.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $109,900
"Adult" Courtland 1 bdrm. apt., family rm., den, prof. bar, many extras, close to all amenities. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
Just 3 left, large all brick 4 bdrm. 2 storeys, large lots, 15% mtge., fantastic kits., quiet court, cond. offers invited. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — $98,000. MTGE.
New 2640 sq. ft. home, large kit., sep. breakfast area, retreat off sunken master, main flr. family/fireplace, laundry + powder rms., pick your own broadloom, tiles, etc. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $105,500
Largest model end unit townhome, 2 baths, large principal rms., finished lower level, fireplace, close to ravine. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE-SHEPPARD — $237,000
10¼% mtge., spacious ent. foyer, spiral staircase, master dressing rm. + ensuite, main family rm./fireplace, Spanish decor on lower level. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $149,900
Superb 3 bdrm. bungalow, new kit., comp. fin. lower level, many extras. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — PRICED TO SELL
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra kit., family rm./fireplace, demand area. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $249,900
12 rm. 5 level split, 4 bdrms. on 1 level. 50'x134' lot, kit. + family rm./w-outs, huge rec rm, fireplace + wet bar, off., maid's quarters, super mtge. ROSE STONE.

* * *

SENECA HILL DRIVE — $259,900 — 10¼% MTGE.
Spectacular inground pool! Splendid 4 bdrm., main flr. family rm. or library, fin. bsmt., fireplace, ceramic tiled, super kit. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $214,900
Fabulous & spacoous 3 bdrm. sidesplit, main flr. family & laundry rms., rec rm., dbl. garage, 12½% financing. MR. VERRALL.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

REALTY UNLIMITED INC. - REALTOR

Cedarvale
Lovely double fronted house on large treed lot, 3 bedrooms, separate dining and living room with fireplace, cozy kitchen with eating area, full basement with rec room. To view call Malcolm Novack 221-5599 Realty Unlimited.

* * *

360 Bloor St. - Penthouse
2 storey, 2 bedroom luxury suite overlooking rosedale valley, equipped with 5 appliances, marble bath plus indoor pool, squash courts plus much much more. For details call Yolanda Bielaf 221-5599 Realty Unlimited.

* * *

Walk to Pickle Barrel
Gorgeous 3 bedroom house with main floor family room, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, manicured lawn and heated pool. To view call Mr. Tarzi 221-5599
Realty Unlimited

CARMONA REALTY

Leslie - Finch
$99,900. Priced below market, 3 bdrms, semi-bungalow on large lot backing onto other fine homes. Finished bsmt., garage. With $26,000 down, 14% average mtge. for balance.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
$131,900. Quiet location close to Palm Drive. Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, modern decor, new broadloom, rec. rm., huge back yard, double drive, single garage. Vendor takes back mtge.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 636-2080

Bathurst-Steeles, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, detached sidesplit. Central air, panelled den, lot 65'x132'. Unusual landscape, many extras. $189,900. Private. Call 224-0337. 3

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, family rm. with open fireplace, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage, move-in condition, excellent financing. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 3 bdrm. townhouse, modern kitchen, 5 appls., main fl. powder rm., rec rm., walkout to garden, central air, attached garage. Steps to TTC, shopping & schools. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

One Open Mortgage!
Leslie-Cummer, $129,900, outstanding 8 rm. split level semi, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, heated Fla. rm., panelled family rm. with Franklin stove, close to new Associated School. Must be sold. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst Village, quiet crescent, short walk to synagogues, shopping, schools. 3 bedroom sidesplit. Smashing new Beckerman kitchen. Cathedral entry, ceramic floors, walk out from dining to deck and private garden with 10' cedar hedge and inground pool. Fabulously finished huge rec. room with built-in bar and bookcase. Large den. Central air. 3 washrooms. Move-in condition. Must be seen!! Flexible possession. Private sale $229,000. Vendor will provide Mortgage at low rate. For appointment 663-6591 or Mr. Franklin 265-5555. 3

A.E. LePAGE

ST. CLEMENTS/PRIVATE DRIVE
Charming Tudor, King size master, gumwood panelling, leaded windows, vendor will hold mtge. Below current rate, $225,000. Marcia Latowsky 483-7600.

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — $695,000 — EXCLUSIVE
Executive one of a kind on quiet cul-de-sac. 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement, 4 king size bedrooms, sunken family room, library on main floor, 4 fireplaces, 3 skylights, ultra modern arborite kitchen, green style window, Jacuzzi, sauna, maids quarters, oak circular staircase, marble entrance foyer, interlock drive-way and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — SECLUDED AREA
$699,900. The most elegant & luxurious living in country style on ½ acre lot, exquisite kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble entrance foyer & fireplace, skylights, professionally finished basement, maids quarter's, 3 car garage and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre Street	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane — Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer - Yonge	from $389,000

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $319,000
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground pool, close to all. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $269,900
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot, 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $160,900
New 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, family room & fireplace, 2 skydomes, broadloom throughout, $90,000 mortgage at 14¾% for 5 years. SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — "LARGE 11% MORTGAGE"
$121,900 price slashed!!! 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, Hollywood style kitchen, large living-dining rooms, central air, owner will hold 2nd mortgage if necessary. "Must Sell Situation". ALAN NEWTON OR LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED DRASTICALLY $149,900
Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, fin. basement + wet bar, Country Style landscaped lot with inground pool. 11% 1st mortgage for 4 years and more. Great buy!! Best Offer win!!! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOME
2456 sq. ft. backing onto park. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, oak circular staircase, large 12-7/8% mortgage. HURRY!! ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, walk-out fin. basement, loaded with extras. Super location. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — "NEW HOMES" & "RESALES"
From $124,900 to $219,000. We presently have several houses for sale in this area. Good financing. For information call ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $125,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room & walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement & more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

9-7/8% MORTGAGE TILL 1990
Bathurst & Finch, 2 storey semi, 3 bedrooms, ceramic floors, large fenced lot. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — 12% MORTGAGE
$199,900. Elegant 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room + fireplace, upgraded home. For professionals!! ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT & HWY #7
$340,000. Country setting. Elegant 2 storey, 4+1 bedrooms, formal living & dining room, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out to patio, intimate library exquisitely decorated. Must be seen. ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

10% LARGE MORTGE TILL 1984
Bathurst & Sheppard, executive 2 storey townhouse on ravine lot, 3 bedrooms, central air, skylight, more features. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE $189,500 — EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom backsplit + family room, finished basement, immediate possession, super location. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — URGENT SALE!!
Reduced $159,900. Great 4 bedroom split, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, 14-7/8% 1st mortgage, must sell!! NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — URGENT SALE $199,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try and offer!! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES
Best buy!! 2 bedrooms + den, $60,000 mortgage at 10½%, 2 parking spaces, and lots more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Hot!! 12½% mortgage, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, upgraded home. RITA ROSENBERG 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & STEELES
On York Hill Rd., brand-new 2-storey, 4-bdrm. with main-floor family & mud room. Circular staircase, greenhouse kitchen, $1,000's in upgrading; 16% financing. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH
Luxury 3 bedroom condo, 2 full bathrooms, broadloom, Florida Room, 5 appliances. Immaculate - vendor will hold 1st mortgage - $55,000 at 12½%. Asking $115,000. Call C. Ruttan 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

A.E. LePAGE

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME $112,900
In lovely Bathurst Manor 4 bedrooms plus. Tastefully decorated and finished throughout. Appliances. J. Gleadall 487-7101.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

Royal Trust

BATHURST-SHEPPARD GREATLY REDUCED DON'T MISS
Brick detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage, low interest mtge., near T.T.C., synagogues, schools. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON LEAVING COUNTRY, A-1
Brick detached 5 room bungalow, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, good size living-dining, fireplace, rec room, garage, near all. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — SOUTH OF SHEPPARD
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, huge living-dining, large kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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OVERBROOK-FINCH
Luxury custom built sidesplit, 3 good size bdrms., den, huge living-dining, modern kitchen, 3 baths, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., near synagogues, T.T.C., shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST & STEELES $207,000
Detached brick 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home. 2 W/O's from kitchen & dining room to cedar deck, 2 fireplaces, ceramics, dble. attached garage, extras. Must be seen! M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
$136,900. Brand new 2 storey in beautiful "Ridgegate" development, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, central air, attractive 14¾% mtge. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 12½% MTGE.
$99,900. Perfect starter home in top condition, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, finished basement, excellent financing available. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

EGLINTON-MARLEE
$89,900. Large 3 bdrm. condominium, 2 baths, corner unit in demand building, close to all amenities. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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LARGE REDUCTION! WILSON & BATHURST
Subway + T.T.C., 3 bdrms, brick bungalow, attached garage, lot 52'x127', in-law apt. with separate entrance, spotless. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

VENDOR HAS BOUGHT $129,800
Don Mills & Steeles, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, sauna, main floor family, fireplace, beautiful lower level, air, 5 appliances. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES BUNGALOW
$239,900. 3 bdrms., den with built-ins, large hollywood renovated kitchen, in-ground pool, stunning lower level, quiet crescent. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL SENECA HILLS LESLIE-VAN HORNE
El Greco Model. $134,900. Flexible split entrance, 4 bdrms, backsplit, ultra modern kitchen, recessed lighting overlooking family room, O.F.P., W/O to garden, bsmt. W/O to garage, good financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

NEW HOME 2546 SQ. FT. BATHURST-STEELES
$174,900. McCabe Ave. Off Conley. 4 bdrms., sunken living room, fireplace in family room. $65,000 Mtge. at 14¼%, 5 pc. ensuite off master. Home is well situated, far from tracks. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

JUST LISTED. BATHURST-STEELES. EXCELLENT MTGE.
$79,900. Immaculate 3 bdrm. townhouse on quiet court yard. $43,500 mtge. at 13% 5 appliances, finished bsmt., backs onto homes. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES REDUCED $132,000 IMMED. POSSESSION
Solid brick 3 bdrm., 2 storey, living room separate dining room, large lot, professionally finished panelled rec room, 2 baths, garage, air cond., near shopping, T.T.C., schools & synagogues. Immaculate 7 year new. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $239,900 IDEAL DOCTOR-DENTIST-EXECUTIVE
Magnificent detached corner bungalow, sweeping frontage, 5 bdrms., adjoining wing with separate entrance, private balcony, game & rec rooms, minutes to subway, East West bus at door, mortgage $135,000 at 14%, S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

LISSOM CRESC. — BATHURST VILLAGE
Attractive sidesplit on 65' lot overlooking park, 3 baths, 3 bdrms plus library, double garage, finished bsmt., central air, steps to schools, shops, synagogues. Mrs. Silberman 961-4444.

* * *

FOREST HILLS NEW 3 BDRM. CONDO APT.
$115,900 large rooms on 24th floors, 2 baths, fully broadloomed. Never lived in. Fantastic east view. Mrs. Miko 961-4444.

* * *

EGLINTON AVE.-BATHURST ST.
2 Storey Detached, 7 large rooms, huge living room, dining room with open fireplace, 2 washrooms, private drive garage. Mr. Bernard Lissog 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.

HERSH

*** BATHURST-STEELES ON LOT 98'x197'**
Excellent potential! Upgraded 6 room stone front bungalow with finished recreation room and 4th bedroom. New broadloom, new kitchen, new fireplaces, washroom en suite. Double garage. Good financing. T. MacDonell 633-7777.

* * *

*** 100 ANTIBES DRIVE PENTHOUSE CONDO**
Super 2 bedroom plus! 2,200 sq. ft. 3 washrooms, library, Florida Room. Only $199,000. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-AVA 6 ROOM 2 STOREY**
Only $159,900. Superior 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. 11%-1st mtge. Claire Kane 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-STEELES EXECUTIVE TWNHSE.**
Mtge $59,500 at 11%-1984. 3 bedrooms, master en suite. Extra den, modern kitchen, finished basement. Fireplace, central air, all appliances. Attached garage. Many extras. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LIMITED RLTR.

HERSH

*** BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BEDROOMS**
$219,900 Spacious 2 storey, main floor den, 4 washrooms. Ultra modern kitchen, excellent accommodations for In-Laws apt. on ground level with walkout from Family Room. Fantastic buy! M. Zalai 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-WILSON NEW LISTING!**
6 room 2 storey. 1st mtge $48,900 at 10%-1984. Vendor will take back 2nd at lower rate. 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Modern kitchen with walkout to deck. Main floor washroom. Self contained apt. Large lot. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

*** FINCH-BATHURST NEW SUB-DIVISION**
Spacious 7 room detached split level. Choose now your colours — tiles, paint, etc. K. MacDonell 633-7777.

* * *

*** STEELES-BATHURST AREA 4 BDRM BACKSPLIT**
Central air. Pool size lot. 2 car garage. Early possession. Good financing. Nat Stein 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LIMITED RLTR.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc. 441-2003 **YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE**

TORONTO, CANADA

Ten thousand square feet of contemporarily designed living space are on nine levels in a manner perfect for entertaining. This architect's own hide-a-way residence is located just 45 minutes from the center of Toronto; nature trails lead through the gently sloping forest of Pine, Cedar, Maple and Birch to the year-round stream which meanders through the 11 acre property. A winding private drive leads over a picturesque ravine-bridge to the courtyard and the impressive main entrance.

Constructed to the highest specifications, on the basis of an open space concept, this unique residence features 5 generous sized bedrooms, 4 baths, "Jacuzzi" in the mastersuite, six balconies for sun or shade, movie theatre seating 40, editing room, study, gourmet kitchen with centre island, formal dining room, maid's quarters, spiral staircase from upper library to studio and observation room.

A gallery overlooking a 1,200 Sq. Ft. entertainment area with bar, stunning rock fireplace and conversion pit complete the facilities for imaginative living.

Priced far below the reproduction cost of $950,000. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Santee Leung, FRI 441-2003.

* * *

BANSTOCK DRIVE
AT BAYVIEW & FINCH

A most desirable residence, featuring large foyer, separate dining, sparkling eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with bar plus family room with walkout and log-burning open fireplace. Lots of extras. At $229,000 this is a true value. Call now Mrs. Holman 441-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW WOOD

Superb 2-storey family residence on gorgeously landscaped pool-sized lot, 4 generous-sized bedrooms, 3 baths, professionally finished downstairs, main-floor family room with walkout to patio, loads of extras, steps to schools and transportation, only $229,000. Vendor will take back mtge. below current rate. Call now Mrs. Holman 441-2003.

* * *

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX
AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS

All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $289,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

OLDE-TOWNE THORNHILL

Spacious & gracious 11-room family home on pool-sized lot bordering on park, large centre hall plan, separate formal dining, 4 baths, central air, many extras. A steal $239,000. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2002.

* * *

• A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
• AN "ARBOUR GLEN" SUITE!
• AT ROSEDALE VALLEY ROAD!

A true "Find" at $199,000! The exquisite foyer sets the ambiance of this 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. in-town-suite. Marvellously proportioned living-dining room, 2 full baths, 2 balconies, sunny South West view, vast storage. Security is provided by 24 Hour doorman service, assuring total privacy. For your own private viewing of this outstanding downtown residence call now Mr. Engels 441-2003.

* * *

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YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING

WHEN YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING A MOVE TO CONDOMINIUM LIVING WHY NOT LOOK INTO THESE FINE RESIDENCES WHERE THE QUALITY OF LIVING ASSOCIATED WITH PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT IS BROUGHT TO COMPLETE REALITY.
YOUR CHOICE OF SOME PRIME SUITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR RESALE. 1200 to 1700 SQ. FT. OF CONTEMPORARY LIVING SPACE. EXCEPTIONAL IN EVERY SENSE: IN COMFORT AND LUXURY, IN SECURITY AND SOPHISTICATION. PRICED FROM $135,000 AND UP. FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING PLEASE CONTACT YOUR SKYMARK SPECIALISTS, MR. LEUNG, F.R.I. OR MRS. HOLMAN, 441-2003.

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In Israel, Rishon-Le-Zion, for sale 2 bedroom apt. (416) 226-4804 after 6 p.m. 10

ISRAEL HOUSES FOR RENT

In Israel between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem house for rent, or in exchange for similar accommodations in Toronto. Call 226-9849. 3

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PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR 1ST, 2ND & 3RD MTGES. WE SPECIALIZE IN PROBLEM MTGES. MR. SPIEGEL, 485-3434, EVGS. 225-6791. 10

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Alcona Beach, 2 bedroom winterized home on quiet street. Fireplace, full 2 car garage, new septic, large front room, with windows and walkout to large sun deck, steps to beach. $36,000. (705) 728-2741 or (705) 436-5419 evenings. 3

12½% Mortgage, Grand Bend - Lake Huron, new 2,100 square feet angel stone/aluminium split level maintenance free home, overlooking lake, sandy beach. Electric heat, carpets, central vac., 2 baths, built-in appliances plus washer and dryer. 2 fireplaces, walk-in closet. Walk to shopping, fishing, golf course. All offers considered. Private (519) 238-2555. 3

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

15 BERKINDALE CR.
$259,500. Reduced! York Mills/Bayview. An excellent buy — see and compare! Quiet crescent, close to TTC. 3 bedroom bungalow with outstanding spacious garden. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

19 MANGO OPEN
$189,000. Just reduced! Immaculate 3/4 bdrm. bungalow. Excellent walk-out lower level. Mature private garden. Bayview-Finch, 1 block N. of Tollerton, right on Mango. Sandi Kert.

* * *

OLD COLONY AREA — VALUE!! — $295,000
Most desirable location — spacious 3/5 bdrm. bungalow — fully walkout lower level, heated inground pool — 85x150 lot — imagine $75,000 mortgage at 9% due 1985. A must see. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW OLD COLONY AREA
$295,000. York Mills. Attractive white bungalow. 100 ft. frontage. New kitchen & baths, 2 fireplaces. Rec. room. Pool-size private garden. Jean Clement 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS & BANBURY CHARMING DECOR
$349,000. Spacious foyer leads to gracious living & dining rooms. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Main floor family room with fireplace & walkout. Jean Clement 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS & BANBURY — IMMACULATE!!!
$359,000. Spacious & gracious living & dining rooms. Charming family room with fireplace & walk-out to balcony, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Walk-out basement. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS PRIVATE RAVINE LOT — POOL
$419,000. Quality built 2 storey — 5 bedrooms, main floor library & laundry. Completely finished lower level with walkout to pool. Immediate possession. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

SPACIOUS RANCH BUNGALOW, SANDFIELD
$649,500. Understated elegance. 4 bedrooms plus new stunning family room & kitchen, on gorgeous treed garden. New pool. Finished lower level. Late possession. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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HEATHCOTE-YORK MILLS — POOL
$549,000. Gracious 2 storey home, immaculate gardens & pool. Lge. 5 bedrooms including superb master suite, main fl. family rm. Fireplace & w/o to pool. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

PERSONAL

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 24

Attractive widow, slim, would like to meet an attractive gentleman, sincere, 67-70, preferably with a car. Serious replies only to Box #6038, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

SERVICES

Pets

Affectionate, gentle, tabby cat, needs new loving home. Free. Phone daytime Celine 925-5141 Ext. 276. 3

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioners and heating, fridge, stoves, dryers, humidifiers, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 24

Appliances

Avril's Appliances Service Repairs: - to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 24

Electrical Appliances Repair, stoves, fridges, washing machines, dryers, vacuum-cleaners. Call 789-4206. 24

Woodbridge Appliance Service, for expert repairs: on refrigerators, ranges, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers, dehumidifiers. Reasonable prices. Call 851-4597. 27

Carpentry

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms, call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 24

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 24

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 498-3288. 24

SERVICES

Clothing

Tailor, expert for narrow lapels, ties narrowed, special $2.50 each, alterations men's and ladies. Reasonable. 782-0900. 3

Cooking

The Kitchen Corner
Cuisinart, chinese, galloping gourmet. Classes begin mid-September. York Mills-Bayview. 447-7725. 3

Cantonese, Szechuan and Dim-sum cooking. Call **Marina Loo** 223-1708. 24

Electrical

Dominion Electric Ent. Established over 25 years, industrial, commercial, residential. Specializing in plant maintenance, electrical contracting, automation controls, manufacturers of custom control panels. 24 hour emergency service. 248-6213 free estimates. 3

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons 653-7009. 24

Entertainment

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 24

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 24

Sound "2000", Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows. Ron Cowan. 226-1500. 24

Home Improvement

Hotwater heating systems, boiler replacements, conversions from oil to gas, use government grants. Roland 275-1280. 10

Renovations
Cedar decks, porches, fences. Fully experienced in all aspects of home improvements. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 3

Cedar Fence
$13.50 per foot - up to 6' high, installed. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 3

Asphalt Sealing
Hot asphalt patching and crack repairs. The United Sealcoat Company. We are located in the Yellow Pages. 792-9666. 24

New Eavestroughing, all kinds of repair, cleaning eavestrough. Free estimates, B-1238, 221-8213. 25

Renovations, custom work and repairs. One call for all. Lic and guaranteed. 638-0348. 10

Romano Construction. Work needed at home, factory or office? For complete line of construction call Mr. Romano at 683-8861. Fully experienced. 24

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 24

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for non-obligation consultations 886-0679 anytime. 24

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawings. Free estimates. 781-6470. 24

Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration, French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 24

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 24

Invitations

Invitations by Joy, invites you to place your New Year card orders now, also to view her new collecton of invitations for all occasions, business cards, letter heads, etc., at discount prices. For an appointment or home service please call Joy 498-8702. 10

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield - Customized calligraphy invitations or numerous catalogues. Greatly discounted. Hebrew and accessories available. 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 24

All invitations addressed in calligraphy. Also all types of advertising. Call Debbie Swartz 633-4777. 17

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her extensive selection of discounted wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, luncheon and shower invitations. Calligraphed invitations now available. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 24

Landscaping

J & B Weed Control Ltd. Specializing in fertilizing and weed control. Free estimates. Call 881-1701. 24

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

Selling Your Home Furnishings ?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Millstein 787-3589. 24

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100. Evenings 967-6501. 24

Children's Art Classes
Instruction by professional artist/teacher. Phone 977-2673. 3

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 24

Music Lessons

Music lessons, in violin, viola, piano, Theory, beginners welcome. Call 481-7490 - 421-1229. 3

Piano and singing lessons by experienced teacher and performer. Ella Poretsky 881-3120. 3

Piano lesson, experienced teaching for children and adults. Call 782-1585. 10

Guitar lessons, folk & classical tuition available (near St. George subway). Phone 921-1615 or 929-9414. 10

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experience. Call 782-1955. 3

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 24

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 24

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 24

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 24

Painting and wallpapering, 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 24

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven, 766-7368, 967-1013 anytime. 24

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 24

Reliable painters, lowest prices, free estimates, a quick and clean job. Phone 667-0877, or 661-9141. 27

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Those memories of yesteryear. Posters, blow-ups. We'll blow up your favorite negatives, print or slide to add nostalgia to your Simcha. Also "huge" picture poster puzzles of your child for your candlelighting ceremony. Fred Nelson 223-2722. 24

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg piano tuning and reconditioning. Call 656-1429 anytime. 24

Tutor

Adult conversational French lessons, private or small groups. In my home, experienced teacher. Leslie-York Mills area. 449-7766. 3

Private instruction in conversational Hebrew and Judaism. Call 781-3086. 3

Professional Hebrew tutoring available, all levels, including Bar Mitzvah. References available on request. 763-5300 Answering Service. 27

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reuphoplstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European Craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 24

Elize Custom Uphoplstery. Recover, repair chesterfields, chairs by European expert in your home if possible. Choice of latest fabrics with discount, free estimates. 633-2056, 636-0550. 24

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Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 24

Beautiful vertical blinds, venetians, shades. Reasonable. Call anytime 224-2211. 24

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in verticals, venetians, shades and woven woods. Starlite 225-4541. 24

PERSONAL

Unattached male seeks sincere Jewish female companion (S. J. Berne) 921-5866. 3

Pleasant professional, handsome, high morals, very caring, wishes to meet a marriage minded female, under 30 yrs. Reply to Box 6035, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P1P1. 3

Sincere, professional, good-looking man wishes to meet an attractive, intelligent female under 30. Reply in confidence to Box 6047, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief discription of yourself, and your phone number. Reply to Box #6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P1P1. 24

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 24

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 3

Single ?
Join Mate-Line 638-7701, 653-1381. 24

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large furnished room in quiet home. Suitable for business person or student. Kitchen privileges. Close to transportation and parking. Near all amenities. Call evenings, 781-8005. 3

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isaac Cherniak,** husband of the late Bessie Cherniak, father of Jack and Morley, father-in-law to Evelyn and Ruth, grandfather of Michele, Miriam, Judy-Fay, Leah, Andrew, Heather and Benjie will take place on Sunday, Sept. 6, 1981, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Graff,** husband of Laura, father of Rene (Mandel), grandfather of Stephen, and Jonathan, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 6!81, at 12 noon, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashover Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Elias Freind,** husband of Rosa, brother of Edward Freind will take place on Sunday, September 6, 1981, 12:30, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglombia Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late **Nathan Ehrenreich,** beloved husband of Fay, devoted father of David will take place on Sunday, september 6, 1981, 12:45 p.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Anshei Chmielnick section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of Mary, father of Lili and Saul, brother of Jean Borkowski, Francis Swan and Lola Moneta of Israel, beloved grandfather of Daniela and Ilana, will take place on Monday, Sept. 7/81 at 11:45 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Society Section. 3

OBITUARIES

Atkin, Sylvia, on June 28/81, late of 44 Charles St. #1315.
Awens, Sarah, on June 29/81, late of 66 Agincourt Rd.
Eisen, Annie, on June 20/81, late of 522-Herbert St.
Gorlick, Rachel, on June 27/81, late of 69 Cherrystone Dr.
Grodzouskaya, Brucha, on June 25/81, late of 601 Finch Ave. W. #601.
Guzick, Harry, on June 23/81, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E., #207.
Jolley, Gertrude, on June 27/81, late of 630 Roselawn Ave. #402.
Miller, Abraham, on June 24/81, late of 11 Brantby Cres.
Nimon, Hilda, on June 25/81, late of 516 Glengarry Ave.
Perlitz, Joseph, on June 22/81, late of 28 Edgar Ave.
Schiner, Nathan, on June 23/81, late of 151 Chiltern Hill Rd.
Walton, Joseph, on June 24/81, late of 341 Bloor St. W. #720.
Zaretsky, Dorothy, on June 23/81, late of 403 Denby Rd.

Abramovits, Louie, on July 6/81, late of 15 Canyon Ave. #901.
Berlad, Israel, on July 4/81, late of 6220 Bathurst St. #1226.
Cohen, Reuben, on July 4/81, late of 9 Kingsbridge Ct. #602.
Collis, Edwin, on July 29/81, late of 100 Tyndal Ave. #401.
Fox, Annie, on July 1/81, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Gluckstein, Faye, on July 6/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft #907.
Greisman, Francis, on July 7/81, late of 87 Oriole Parkway.
Orbst, Doris, on July 2/81, later of 601 Germain Ave.
Sabel, Sadie, on July 7/81, late of 4222 Bathurst St. #806.
Starr, Lillian, on July 5/81, late of 15 Canyon Ave. #101.
Swetnick, Sarah, on July 7/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Berger, Solome, on July 6/81, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave. #204.
Brown, Harry, on July 12/81, late of 4 Elderwood Dr.
Chalk, Edgar, on July 9/81, late of 35 Rondale Blvd.
Fogel, Celia, on July 15/81, late of 52 Baycrest Ave.
Geller, Thelma, on July 8/81, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #405.
Goodman, Louis, on July 9/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Himel, Marcus, on July 10/81, late of 29 Gilmour Pl.
Ironstone, Marcia, on July 6/81, late of 7231 Wayne Ave., Florida.

Lodowsky, Aaron, on July 13/81, late of 2900 Bathurst St. #101.
Lowy, Eugene, on July 12/81, late of 36 Castlefrank Rd.
McGarvey, Caroline, on July 16/81, late of Baruden, Alberta.
Rosenberg, Martin, on July 9/81, late of 525 Chaplin Cres. #205.
Shapiro, Sam, on July 8/81, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #1808.
Skobacky, Rose, on July 9/81, late of Baycrest Hospital.
Simons, Anne, on July 14/81, late of 10 Tangreen St. #408.
Tepner, Clara, on July 14/81, late of O'Meara Ct.
Witty, Marion R., on July 11/81, late of RR4 Roseneath, Ont.

Dashkin, Ubby, on July 16/81, late of 7 Norlington Dr.
Breslin, Elton [John], on July 16/81, late of 20 Moonstone Byway #178.
Kahn, Riveka [Rita], on July 16/81, late of 340 Lonsdale Rd. P.H.
Kates, Harvey, on July 18/81, late of 355 Lonsdale Rd. #204.
Kriss, Irvin, on July 16/81, late of 18 Ardmore Rd.
Roth, Mark, on July 18/81, late of Oakville Senior Citizens.
Silverman, Isabel, on July 18/81, late of 410 Glencairn Ave.
Wagman, Alexander, on July 16/81, late of 400 Walmer Rd. #1610.
Wajzemberg, Jean, on July 17/81, late of 42 Saranac Blvd. #201.
Wilson, Irving, on July 17/81, late of 410 Glencairn Ave.

Appleby, Rose, on July 22/81, late of 2603 Bathurst St. #604.
Barnett, Rose, on July 20/81, late of 630 Vesta Dr. #103.
Ennis, Harry, on July 23/81, late of 517 Spadina Rd.
Einstoss, Bella, on July 21/81, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave. #1004.
Hart, Gabriel, on July 22/81, late of 16 Evelyn Rd., London, Eng.
Horowitz, Sylvia, on July 21/81, late of 120 Neames Cres.
Kane, Josiah, on July 20/81, late of 370 E. 31 New York.

Kelner, Jack, on July 22/81, late of 19351 Evergreen Rd., #203.
Kruger, Max, on July 23/81, late of 605 Woburn Ave.
Liebel, George, on July 22/81, late of 69 Elm Ridge Dr.
Rich, Anne, on July 21/81, late of 1138 Eglinton Ave. W.
Sloan, Lily, on July 23/81, late of 43 Eglinton Ave. E.
Zale, Nell, on July 22/81, late of 1717 Bathurst St. #3.

Bloom, Sarah, on July 28/81, late of 560 Glencairn Ave.
Cahan, Esther, on July 27/81, late of 605 Finch Ave.
Gottell, Lionel, on July 28/81, late of 6040 Bathurst St. #909.
Lederer, Irene, on July 29/81, late of 98 Burnside Dr.
Miller, Pauline, on July 29/81, late of 644 Hawkesbury Rd. #227.
Mintz, Sarah, on July 29/81, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. #607.
Senater, Ruth, on Aug. 1/81, late of 7A Gilgorm Rd.
Sklar, Max, on July 27/81, late of 23 Lyons Gate Dr.
Slater, Mae, on July 28/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Yolles, Leon, on July 28/81, late of 1 Benvenuto Pl. #701.
Zeller, Norbert, on aug. 1/81, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W. #805.

Abraham, Unger, on Aug. 6/81, late of 34 Godard St.
Davis, Joseph, on Aug. 6/81, late of 1700 Finch Ave. E. #204.
Goldhart, Gayle, on Aug. 7/81, late of 111 Latimer.
Himelfarb, Abraham, on ug. 6/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Rotman, Sylvia, on Aug. 8/81, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave. #614.
Sherman, Rose, on Aug. 4/81, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W. #1002.
Shniffer, Bella, on Aug. 3/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Singer, Benjamin, on Aug. 7/81, late of Baycrest.
Soren, Ida, on Aug. 9/81, late of 491 Coldstream.
Stolberg, Rebecca, on aug. 7/81, late of 20 Bryant St.
Tepperman, Louis, on Aug. 5/81, late of 41 Ridgevale Dr.
Weingarten, Sarah, on Aug. 4/81, late of 25 Westover Hill Rd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Benchimol, Mimon, on August 13/81, late of 12 Rockford Rd. #807.
Cohen, Helen, on august 22/81, late of 18 Lynnhaven Rd.
Jonap, Eva, on August 20/81, late of 684 Oriole Parkway.
Klagsbrun, Rose, August 13/81, late of 33 Cavotti Cres.
Matts, Abraham [Rabbi], on August 22/81, late of Sarnia, Ontario.
Niman, Ralph, on August 17/81, late of 536 Coldstream Ave.
Perly, Allen, on August 23/81, late of 868A Eglinton Ave. W.
Saltman, Louis, on August 13/81, late of Baycrest Centre.
Segal, Simon, on August 23/81, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #710.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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NOTICE

The Classified Advertising deadline is now Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. for the following week's issue.

Change effective for the September 17th issue.

Send Your

New Year Greetings

To Family And Friends Through

The Canadian Jewish news

A1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$35.00

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$29.00

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THORNHILL

Twenty Six Elevations in Four Classic Editions

The Parliament Edition

Ranging in size from 1,819 to 2,017 sq. ft., these detached homes are truly remarkable. They feature a wide range of luxurious features and options, from extra spacious dinette-kitchens, to family rooms with fireplaces and patio access, graceful living and dining rooms, and huge master bedrooms, with full ensuites, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets. These homes on 30 ft. lots, with a range of exterior elevation styles beautifully compliment the old world charm of Thornhill itself.

The Parliament Edition. Four elegant, traditional residences with a character and charm all their own.

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This elegant series of traditional homes on 45 ft. lots, offers an abundance of imaginative features. Such as: Master bedrooms with optional sitting rooms. Ensuites with sunken oval tubs, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets. Second floor balconies open to entrance foyers below. Huge family rooms with fireplaces. Sunken living rooms and dining areas with magnificent bay windows. Extra large breakfast areas with patio access. And dramatic circular staircases rising from impressively proportioned foyers.

The Casa Loma Edition offers three classic models from 2,426 to 3,076 sq. ft., in a community that has more to offer.

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The Rosedale Edition

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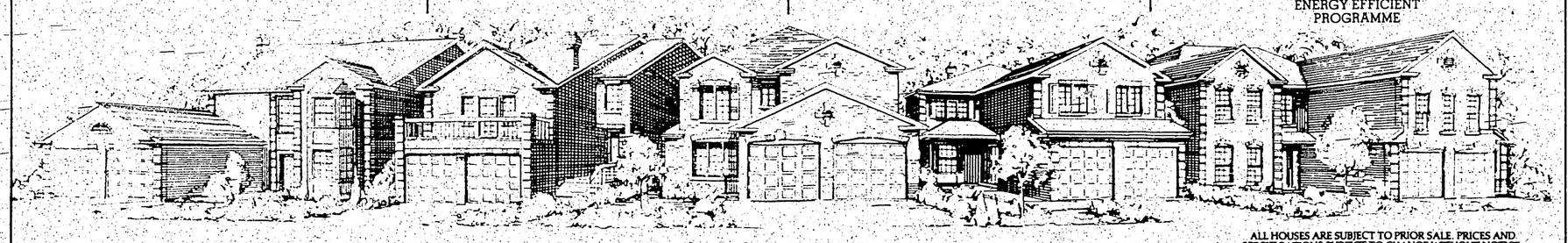

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